SIMON MICHELET, president of the get-out-the vote league, presents statistics to show that Amer icans are the worst vote-slackers in the world. From New Zealand's 84 per cent and Germany's 82, the figures run gradually down to America's 50. And

yet forty years ago we were in the 80 per cent class ourselves.

minded people; the rivalries of ties were still in

knew our neighbors. Now all this is reversed. And we still have the preposterous long ballot which nobody—literally nobody—can vote intelligently. We no longer let the party managers do our thinking for us, and, on this ballot, we cannot do it for ourselves. Thrust this bal-lot on New Zealand, and the vote would go down, not to 50, but to 20 per cent. In fact, if it went down to those who knew for whom and for what they were voting, on every name and proposition, there would be nobody left. So long as we have a hellet which which proposed the state of th we have a ballot which no one can understand, we must not be surprised if some people conclude that their most intelligent vote is not to vote at all.

THE "gun" is more danger than protection, even in a policeman's hands.

cago policeman who shot a collector dead because he came in to a service station on his route armed and asked for money.

If the collector had

armed, he would not have aroused this suspicion. And, even if he had been the hold-up man whom the policeman took him, could have been stopped with a club better than with a "gun." Or, if the circumstances has been such as to require arming, both police-man and collector would have been better off with a rifle.

The revolver should be abolish-

ed entirely, for everybody, including policemen.

STINNES and Lenin both illustrated the same thing. Whether under capitalism or under com-munism, it is possible to build business so big that even genius could not run it; still less the mediocre successors of genius. Under capitalism, the evil fortunately

finds its own cure.

Whatever grows too large, falls apart. Under communism, enormous centralized monopoly is the theoretical goal. When it breaks up, there is nothing communistic for it to break into. So we find even Bolshevik communism, flitting with the Cantonese vented itself against to the late "olive king."

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and nobody in principle opposes, a scheme for a thirteen-month year, each month to have exactly four weeks with a color of the cantonese landing party to such an extent that even now the youth doubts his stepfather's guilt.

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mensely simpler and more convenient than any now in use, and would hurt nobody, unless it is a few who fear that they might have to pay thirteen months' wages bamboo poles with which they poknymer at the convenient of the conven mensely simpler and more conven or rent, at present rates. The main obstacle will be inertia. The old whenever they sought to swim, changes in the calendar were made by emperors and popes, who could issue orders. Any new changes will have to be made by have to be made by the popular consent of a democratic world,

MARSHAL JOFFRE, by taking rescued by these foreigners. cubits to his stature, but claims to have subtracted pounds from his weight. It would not be a rash and guess that what he thought was "every day, in every way, I eat less and less"—and did it!

think with their memories.

AUTO RACER KILLED SAN JOSE, June 15.—Henry Beal, Pasadena auto racer, was dead here today, victim of the dirt track speedway. Beal was instantly killed during qualification when the steering knuckle of his racer broke. The accident was witnessed by his wife.

BASEBALL RESULTS

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5 DROWN IN NEWPORT HARBOR

700 Yunnanese Are Slaughtered RIVERSIDE MEN ON F

WN STATE TO DEMAND DEATH

Cantonese Hurl Helpless Grogan Young, millionaire club-Enemy Troops Into River

LONDON, June 15.-Japan is understood to have sent China a note of protest at the situation in China and particularly at the burning of the Japanese consulate in Kiu Kiang.

SHANGHAI, June 15 .-- W. W. McKenzie, British, was killed, and a woman companion wounded when Chinese held them up on the outskirts of this city today.

(By United Press)

ONGKONG, June 15.—Seven soldiers, unarmed and deserted by to the scene of the slaying. their fleeing comrades, have been slaughtered by Cantonese mobs, actoday. Many of them were beaten and stoned to death after the vic- sumably to get a divorce torious Cantonese forces had swept

nese into retreat. For 24 hours, the blood lust of the Cantonese vented itself against to the late "olive king."

Crucifixion was employed in one

case, drowning and beating in oth-

settle itself. Whatever worked best would survive. Under a dictatorship of theorists, who have to analyze and justify before they can act, there is not much hope. 100 Bodies In One Street A League of Nations committee has proposed, the British railways and others have approved, and nebodar is principle consecution.

each month to have exactly four weeks, with an extra New Year day, not belonging to any week, at the beginning of each year, and an extra "leap day" in the middle of leap years. The new month, "Sol," would come between June and July. Such a calendar would be im
Such a calendar would persuaded to sign a will naming the dentist his principal beneficiary. The next step would probably have been the death of the boy."

The state's attorney believes further that Dr. Young mapepd less troops were beaten and thrown

omposed of people who mostly took a hand in the affair. Two of the unfortunate Yunnanese were

and barbed-wire entanglements crazy were thrown up today before the Tha entrance to the legation quarter, committed the "perfect crime," a following rumors that violence by murder beyond solution, is the the Chinese was anticipated. The diplomatic corps is holding a "But like every 'perfer special session, presumably to consider possible further measures.

FOR DENTIST WIFE-KILLER 2 Dr. Young Admits Slaying Spouse and Concealing 'Scientific' Body In Cistern

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—The state will demand the death penalty for Dr. Thomas W. Young, confessed slayer of Mrs. Grace

District attorneys laid plans to-And Push Them Under day to obtain a speedy trial for the wealthy dentist, block his defense of insanity, and send him to the gallows for the "scientific murder"

of his beautiful wife. "This was one of the most dia Deserted by Fleeing Combolical and deliberate slayings in the annals of crime—hanging is the rades, Former Captors only justifiable penalty," District Attorney Asa Keyes told the United Press.

Keyes said he would ask the grand jury to indict Dr. Young tomorrow, and order an immediate

Killed By Dental Gas Mrs. Young, according to a dra matic confession, was strangled to death with somnoform, a dental gas, after a quarrel with her husband on the night of February 21.

The body was taken in a wheelbarrow and dumped into a concrete cistern near the Young cabin in Beverly Glen, "ravine of death" where J. Belton Kennedy was mys

teriously murdered four years ago.
It was uncovered from its cehundred helpless Yunnanese when Dr. Young led investigators

Until late Saturday night, when Dr. Young broke down and conslaughtered by Cantonese mobs, according to estimates reaching here that his wife left him after a quarter that his wife left him after that h rel, and had gone to Europe, pre-

Keyes and his aides believe the murder was plotted by the dentist into the city and driven the Yunnain order to give him ultimate control of the million-dollar estate of

Inspired by Shepherd Case
Keyes said it was his belief the crime was inspired by a study of the Shepherd-McClintock case in

would make in event the crime was uncovered. The dentist in his confession

blamed a self-styled "murder complex" for his tragic act. he had been possessed of periodic passions to commit murder, and when he quarreled with his wife on the night of February 21 the lust to kill overcame him. Son Covers Up Body

"He told how he had "Pat" Grogan mix cement and pour it in the cistern two days after the murder, unwittingly cov-MACHINE-GUNS TO
GUARD LEGATIONS

PEKING, June 15.—Machine guns

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That Dr. Young believed he had "But like every 'perfect crime

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RAT IN BANK KILLED IN TIME TO PREVENT FEAST

This is a story of how a ravenous rodent regaled himself on bank paper, or "The Tale of a Rat."

C. W. McNaught and W. G. Compton, two well known citizens, this morning entered the Farmers and Merchants bank to "draw their breath," and incidentally to admire the fix-tures of the bank.

Casting their eyes over the

fixtures, they were astounded to see the wildly flashing tail a ravenous specimen of genus rodentia in a partially opened drawer of the desk of W. B. Tedford, vice president and manager of the financial institution.

Visions of partially digestgovernment bonds and other securities flashed across minds of the two aforesaid citizens. They concerned themselves with th elocation of one of "Santa Ana's finest," with

a passkey and other necessary weapons of offense and de-fense, in order to annihilate epicurean ravisher. Officer L. M. Ballard was

impressed into service. As-sisted by one of the citizens, and with the female help of the bank standing on chairs, Ballard and McNaught effect-ed a well planned sortie.

But alas! For well laid plans of men and rat, the day would have been lost had not E. P. Stafford, assistant cashier, entered at the precise or psychological mo-ment and met the rat with a directed kick-precision and force of said kick having been acquired some 40 years ago on the gridiron. The kick proved a one-way

ticket to the happy gnawing grounds reserved for epicur ean rodents with a penchan government bonds and other first class securities.

Characters In Murder Unfold

LOS ANGELES, June 15. -Principal characters in the "scientific murder plot," unfolded when Mrs. Grace Young's body was found in cement crypt in Beverly

Glen, are as follows: THE VICTIM-Mrs. Grace Grogan Young, 37, attractive society matron, former widow of the late Patrick Grogan, "olive king," and mother and guardian of "Pat" Grogan, 18, heir to the Grogan millions. Slain by her husband, Dr. Thomas Young, on the night of February 21.

THE SLAYER-Dr. Thomas W. Young, 46, society dentist, who claims a "murder complex" prompted him to kill his wife. Small in stature, intellectual looking, and until many hours after his confession when he suddenly collapsed, the "coolest slayer ever ques-

tioned by police."
THE BOY-Charles Patrick Grogan, 18, "million-dollar kid," happy-go-lucky curly-haired Irish lad, a good pal of his stepfather, and still not wholly con-vinced that Dr. Young mur-

dered his mother.
THE GIRL—Dorothy Leopold, 24, pretty office assistant to Dr. Young, to whom he gave a huge diamond solitaire stripped from the finger of his slain wife. An important aid in securing confession from the dentist.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- A striking figure dressed entirely in black except for a tiny brown fur about her neck, pretty Isa belle Pope, who would have been Billy McClintock's wife but for his sudden death, took the witness stand this afternoon to testify against William Shepherd, who is accused of murdering her lover.

CHICAGO, June 15.-William D. Shepherd, on trial for the altal incident occurred near the French concessions, where help-less troops were beaten and thrown into the harbor death of the boy.

The state's attorney believes further that Dr. Young mapepd out in advance the defense he into the harbor completely broke down the testimony of Dr. Amante Rongetti, one of the state's best witnesses.

Under severe cross-examination by William Scott (Stewart, Shepherd's chief coursel, Rongetti admitted he was not sure that it admitted he was not sure that it shen another man, from the state of the s

course in bacteriology. Rongetti testified last week that Shepherd came to his hospital and wanted to take a course in bacteriology.

teriology and asked partcularly concerning typhoid germs.
"Now, as a matter of fact,"
Stewart asked, "would you under oath state positively that this

man Shepherd came to your hospital-knowing that your nony might mean life or death to with your hands over your head," this defendant?" Stewart had Shepherd stand

not sure about it. I thought the man who visited me was younger. fired from the house to come out That was about a year and a here, with his hands over his head, half ago."

Stewart then asked Rongetti highly technical questions regardshow the jury that Rongetti was incompetent as a bacteriologist. He contends that Rongetti is a

Rongetti answered some of the questions, but to others he admitted: "I'm not prepared to anliet rushed him to the Orange

Before Stewart's cross-examina-tion, Rongetti's testimony had been the most damaging entered against Shepherd. Standard Spuds

In On New Well

The Standard Oil company to- say. day spudded in on its well on the Santa Ana Garden tract, in the Greenville district, it was learned noon from the Gillogly and Schmitt Operations of the company in its funeral parlors, Orange. Coroner new field is being watched careful-ly, for development of oil in that quest into the Mendez death at section would mean the opening of Winbigler's Mission funeral home

Mexican Slayer Succumbs To Wounds Inflicted In Gun Fight With Deputies

HE RESISTS ARREST

Persistent Singer Kills Resort Proprietor and Then Loses Own Life in Battle

TOWO MEN ARE DEAD and a I third is in the Orange county jail, charged with attempted mur der, because Daniel Mendez, 21 wanted to sing at a Mexican dance, at Seventeenth street and Garden Grove road, at 3 o'clock Sunday

When Bernardo Garcia, 35, pro prietor of the dance, remonstrate with Mendez, the latter is alleged to have drawn a revolver and shot Garcia through the heart. Death was instantaneous.

Mendez was later killed by o s when he resisted arrest.
Officers Hear of Killing

Deputy Sheriff Dan Adams and Bob Elliott, sergeant of the city police, were standing at Fourth and Main streets at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning when a man in ormed them that Garcia had been

Adams had just returned to Santa Ana after investigating a "bootlegging" case and was preparing to go home, and Elliott was The officers rushed to the danc

hall, where they found Garcia's body, exactly where it had fallen when the bullet pierced his heart He was dead and the dance was in Learning who did the shooting and where the murderer lived, the officers rushed to the home of Mendez, which is located near Tal

bert. It was daybreak as they drove up to the front door, and in the early morning light they saw a man rush from the back door into the back yard. The officers called to him to halt and in response the man opened fire from behind a fig tree, where he had

Adams and Elliott separated, taking points of vantage. Shoots at Elliott

Mendez directed his fire at Elliott, shooting six times. None of the shots took effect. Elliott stoo his ground, and shot back. His first shot struck Mendez in the left chest, and the Mexican fell to the ground, only to jump up and ime shooting. Both men empt ied their guns.

In the meantime, Adams crep closer from the other side of th

tol, when another man, from the home of the Mendez, opened first

tion where he could see Mendez, Rongetti testified last week that Mendez opened fire on this officer having reloaded in the meantime wanted to take a course in bac- He fired four shots at Adams, who was pumping lead at the fig tree at the same time.

Murderer Surrenders After Adams had shot four times this Mendez cried out: "Don't shoot, I

"Come on then, and come ou

Adams demanded.
Mendez, bleeding from three up and walk before the witness stand.

wounds, two of which were later found in his groins, limped from "Well," Dr.R ongetti said, "I'm the tree. Adams took his gun.
"I sure about it. I thought the "Now, tell whoever that was who

r I'll blow your head off," Adams

ordered. The Mexican called in Spanish ing bacteriology, in an effort to show the jury that Rongetti was render, asking him to come out 'pronto' with hands over his head. When Ed Mendez emerged from the house, his hands were upraised Seeing that Daniel Mendez was

> unty hospital, after leaving Ed Mendez at the county jail. Man Dies of Wounds Daniel Mendez died from his wounds at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He made no statement Ed Mendez, in a daze, has said little since he was taken to jail He is well dressed, in a silk shirt

> and sport trousers, but his physical condition resembles that of a man

who has been drugged, early this afternoon.

300 Crooks In Chicago Rounded Up

CHICAGO, June 15. --More than 300 foreign-born raids ever made by Chicago

The raids were ordered following the killing of two policemen and the wounding of another officer in a street

Mayor Dever, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and other high officials announced their determination to rid the city of the gangsters who killed a total of four policemen during the last week. Orders to shoot to kill have been given police.

Mexico a formal note covering dis- way back to Paris, to soon launch agreements complained of by Secretary of State Kellogg in his press statement Friday, it was learned authoritatively today. The note will remove the con- shot of Krim's batteries.

troversy between the two governments from the sphere of open diplomacy in which it has been aired Morocco.

So far as this government is conerned, it is learned there is no disposition to answer President disposition to answer President Calles, of Mexico, by another press statement. Future negotiations will be restricted to diplomatic

The government has achieved what appears to hav been its only aim in the rather unexpected and unusual move made by Kellogg in "There is no doubt," he said, "that we can hold our lines on the Kellogg Achieves Aim getting the unsatisfactory condition of Mexican-American relations bemit Krim to remain in the French fore the public of both countries, zone."

After his view of the front, Painaccording to informed qearters,

insult" by Kellogg. It was privately said, however, that what the France's care; third, peace is im-Mexican government says does not possible as long as the Riffians concern this government so much as its actions, indicating a belief that Calles' statement was inevit. increase of forces is planned soon. able from his own standpoint, ontributed nothing to settling difficulties.

Secretary Kellogg, it is under stood, will have nothing more say about Mexican affairs for the present. If conditions do not im prove, however, Kellogg may be expected to make a further statement of the American position.

Capital Still Disturbed the two countries.

It is generally believed, however, that Sheffield returned here dissatisfied with results of his ne-gotiations over claims at Mexico City and gave Kellogg a darker of conditions than his respective of conditions than his respective of conditions than his respective of the conveyed. Kellogg, it is mad Play won the \$10.000 Brooklyn the rail like flies, and thrown into the heavy seas. A few managed City and gave Kellogg a darker picture of conditions than his reof the shock to public opinion James Butler's Sting finished sec-badly beaten by the waves. of the shock to public opinion James Butler's Sting finished sec-which had not been prepared for ond and the Bedford Farm's Catsuch a blunt announcement.

gunmen and moons makers were herded police cells today in the most extensive series of police.

fight Saturday.

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, June 15.—The
L. S. government will shortly send lexico a formal note covering dia lexico a formal note covering

Quezzan and had been within ear-He let it be known that France intends to drive out the Riffian

usual basis of diplomatic negotia back, by air, to Paris, taking the fastest means of travel, just as he fastest means of travel, just as he did when he came to obtain the fast was award by the fast did when he came to obtain first-hand information of how Krim

thwart him. ceived me for an exclusive interview, in which he gave indications

withheld leve told the United Press that what he regarded as a "threat and peace; secondly, Abdel Krim must insult" by Kellogg. It was private evacuate the territory confided to

Urge Selection Of Mrs. Irwin to Succeed Husband

committee this afternoon

of her husband. Dr. R. A. Cushman, chairman of

the committee, presided. MAD PLAY WINS

Twelve Others Saved by Rescuers-Man Loses Life at Laguna—One Drowns at Sunset Beach

By A. B. BERRY

Five men were drowned and 12 others narrowly escaped a similar fate yesterday morning at 6:45 o'clock, when a heavy ground swell, said to have been more than 20 feet high, cansized the 40-foot fishing boat "Thelma," 150 feet from the end of the jetty, in the entrance of Newport Harbor.

The dead and the survivors were all residents of Riverside. They comprised a fishing party on the way to sea. Antone Hubelar, Ray McDermott, Myron Bland, Albert Johnson, F. W. Hock, Edward Sneed, Earl Griggs, George Mott jr., Harry Ohlin, Westley Berry, Frank Mor-

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Old fishermen and beach guards

RABAT, Morocco, June 15.— who witnessed the accident won

Painleve had finished viewing the front lines at Mara Gaziat and

leader from the French zone of

fights and what France requires to Before departing for Malaga, Barcelona and France, Painleve re-

occupy the French zone.
It was declared further that an

The Republican County Central

MINER CLASPS WIFE IN ARMS AT TUNNEL MOUTH AS HE WALKS FROM TOMB

(By United Press) GRASS VALLEY, Calif., June 15.—This little city was still thrilled today at the iron nerve displayed by Robert Hill, 35-year-old miner, and the mining crews which rescued him from a living tomb after nearly 60 hours'

imprisonment. All day yesterday, Hill re-counted the story of his im-prisonment to the hundreds of citizens who flocked to his home. He was loud in his

praise for the men who worked incessantly to free him.
It was the extreme coldness of the stone cavern that made the deepest impression Hill, as he waited anxiously in the Baltic tunnel of the Alta combination mine, The cold sapped his visaid.

tality and prevented him from

sleeping.

been cleared away at 12:10 Sunday morning, Hill walked out of his prison unaided, and clasped in his arms the wife who had maintained a vigil at the mouth of the tunnel almost without rest.

He was immediately taken to his home to recuperate from his nerve-wrecking experience. Plans are already under

way to reopen the mine, it was announced today by L. Ostrander, superintendent. It may be several weeks before the work will be completed, however, he said.

Because of the latest shift in the strata surrounding the tunnel, it will be necessary to retimber the horizontal shaft exceptionally well in order to prevent a recurrence of the cavein which trapped Hill.

dered if it were not the return of the same 20-foot breaker, which on the second Sunday in June, last year, swamped the fishing boat "Adieu," in the same spot, drowning eight Santa Ana men and boys. The accident was said to have been almost identical in

rcumstances with last year's tragedy. The accident was witnessed by scores of persons. It was due to fast rescue work, Kahanamoku, Hawaiian swimmer, and holder of many world's water

Ralph L. Farnsworth, 38, ma-

Jonathan A. Morris, 28, clerk.

William Squires, 56, constable, Edgar Morris, 18, student.
E. E. McClain, 57, machinist.
THE SURVIVORS

Cravath, Laguna Beach, paseball star with Philadelphia, and by Myron Bland, Riverside mer chant. Bland was in charge of the boat at the time of the accident. Three Bodies Recovered The bodies of Farnsworth, John athan Morris and William Squires were brought to shore at the same time with the rescued men, and

valiant first aid work was done in

being worked on for hours, but no The bodies of Edgar Morris and on President Calles' bold statement the French program is: First, no expressing strong resentment at secret negotiations with Spain, for "I have sailed out of Names." "I have sailed out of Newport Harbor for years and this morning when I turned the boat seaward, saw nothing to hinder me. Ther

were no ground swells, no larg breakers coming in," Bland said ut of the water by Kahanamoku Bland said that, as his boat rounded the end of the jetty, the first ground swell struck the boat, then another. With the second, the glass in the cabin was broken nd water splashed on the motor.

Realizing that the safety of all men aboard depended on the motor recom- being kept going, Bland bravely lated on the unexpected development of the tense Mexican-American situation almost overnight.

Statements from the White House and state department prior to Fri.

The committee which met in the special state was a postmaster of the survivors.

The committee which met in the servivors. Statements from the White House and state department prior to Friday and the arrival of U. S. Ambassador Sheffield from Mexico had relieved the tension between had relieved the tension between the control of the supervisors. The frequency of the survivors, who seek that a letter of condolence be sent to Mrs. Irwin upon the death of the frequency of the husband.

Several of the survivors, who several of the survivors, who supervisors' chambers, also direct the time, substantiated the story told by Bland. There were only three giant waves. The "Thelma" rode through two of the husband. them, and at the third, larger than the rest, swamped the boat.
The boat, when struck by the

third wave, overturned, and in the

under current, turned over again

Dashes to Engine Room

orts had conveyed. Kellogg, it is Mad Play won the vertical to hold to the railing and stayed elieved, thereupon decided to lay handicap feature of the opening to hold to the railing and stayed with the boat, and as a result were The boat was swept toward the palisades, and finally was wrecked on a bar directly in front of the Corona Del Mar clubhouse, across the harbor from Balboa. There it remained until early today, when boatmen towed it to the inner har-

Edward Sneed, one of the survivors, suffered a broken collar bone and other injuries. He was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, following his rescue. He was moved to a hospital in Riverside,

Witnesses to Accident
Duke Kahanamoku, with Owen Hale, 229 West eighty-first street, Los Angeles, Gerald Vultee, South Grammercy street, Los Angeles, and William Hurwig, newspaper artist, of Los Angeles, all vitnessed the accident from the

All immediately gave aid, and it was through their efforts, and through the efforts of Capt. T. W. Sheffield, of the Corona Del Mar clubhouse, at the Balboa palisades, hat the rescued men were brought "The Duke" and party were en-

camped on the beach near the place where the boat was beached. They were just ready for their morning swim. Dashing into the water with their surf boards, the four men brought

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Accidental Verdict

were unfounded, it was learned at

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Sidelights On Sunday Disaster

Waves in the Newport harbor were higher yesterday morning than they have been seen in months, it was said. They broke over the jetty with greater force, and seemed to be more ferocious.

The lighthouse on the jetty was swept away by the waves. It is the first time that has ever happened, first time that has ever nappened, according to Antar Daraga, government weather forecaster, whose duty it is to see that the light is there at all times. Under perilous conditions, Deraga with Dute Kahanamoku, Owen Hale and others, risked their lives on the rocks, to see that the light was saved. They managed to fix it, temporarfifteen of the 17 men aboard, inging three at a time, to shore their surf boards. The rescue s the time it took the ground swell swamp the boat, was said by ptain Sheffield to have been the had ever seen, in 40 years to see that the ight to the regions. They managed to fix it, temporaring and the sea on two different occasions. Unusual Rescue Work
Duke Kafanamoku, with his

be all around the boat at all nes, and whenever a head bobd up, he was there, to grab drowning man and to place non a surf board. Hale, Vul. ighty swimming strokes, seemed

him on a surf board. Hale, Vultee and Hurwig were as active, and in several instances they were dragged under the surface by the death clutches of the drowning men, but in each instance they broke the clutch and saved their man.

Three men to a board was the rule the rescuers kept in their work, and on two occasions, men, fighting madly, fell off the board into the water. It kept the four busy keeping them up above water, and in shoving the boards shoreward to Captain Sheffield and Antar Deraga, government weather forecaster and life guard, who hauled the men on the beach.

The coolness displayed by Duke Kahanamoku, Owen Hale, Gerard Vultee and "Bill" Hurwig, the four hero rescuers, was one of the outstanding features of the rescue. After their work was done, they went to the club house for breakfur and began telling of the tragedy. The four men pleaded ignorance of the affair and were told in excited terms, all about the drownings and the heroic rescue work. None of the four said a word, and the waiter went away thrilled that he should be the first to tell that he should be the first to tell the story to persons who apparently knew nothing of the disaster. on a surf board. Hale, Vul-

Owen Hale came near meeting vas on the end of the point at he time the boat was capsized, death himself during the rescue work, according to a story he told the time the boat was capsized. He immediately jumped into the water and swam across the channel to the boat. Plumber is a reddied with saying at least one redited with saving at least one the survivors.

"But for the work of Fafanaboku and the others, we would have perished," said F. W.

Hock, one of the survivors. "The Hawaiian was a wizard, and he seemed to have everything in was true in yesterday's accident. hands, as we were fighting, One man, according to one of the rescuers, fussed and fumed as he As the men were taken out on was being taken ashore, be beach, Mrs. Deraga and Mrs. he was getting his feet wet. Mary Grigsby, a nurse, worked

Another man, almost frantic, the unconscious men, and it would not leave the ill-fated boat because rescuers would not allow him to return to the cabin to get The four hero rescuers "just a pair of overalls.

With the tragedy "just around the corner," it was hours later be-fore the news swept the large pleasure-seeking crowd at Balboa. far at the time of the accident.
They are members of the Los Angeles Athletic club and all exrt swimmers. All are members the Corona Del Mar Surf Boat The streets knew nothing of the accident until after the survivors originated by Captain Shef-and were down for the had all gone to their homes, it veek-end, to perform surf board

Riverside is stunned by the trag-The checkered flag, meaning distress." was flying from a who came here yesterday after-flag pole near the entrance of the harbor, at the time of the harbor, at the harbor, at the harbor, at the harbor, at the time of the harbor, at the harbor harbor, at the harbor harbor, at the harbor harb ccident, according to a statement tragedy and the entire town turnade last night by Deraga, who ed out on the street to talk it over ut the flag there, he said. and to offer sympathy to Deraga said yesterday that the stricken families.

flag was put out early yesterday morning because the waves were hitting the jetty with greater force than he had ever seen them, and that he considered the harbor family. The two Morris boys who were drowned were brothers, and the elder Morris was a son-in-law of E. E. McClain, another of the victims. A third Morris boy, brother of the two who were drowned was among those who were saved stand at the coroner's inquest, held was among those who were saved at the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlor at 4 o'clock yesterday after-

noon, stated that he saw no warn-ing signal and that he was not hours rowing rescuers across the in advance that ground swells lagoon to where workers were athad been seen in the harbor.

He said that he was of the opinion that there were only three Ruth Ferris, and a 10-months-old that his boat was in the entrance to the harbor at that time. In the mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferris, also reside at the beach home. The Ferris family moved to Sun-A coroner's jury, investigating set Beach some time ago from the accident, returned a verdict of geverly Hills. Ferris was employed at the Title Insurance and plotely even returns. Fland from Trust company, Los Angeles.

any responsibility for the accident.
Various members of the jury at times asked that something be done to make the harbor safe for persons who rode out through its entrance, but in their verdict they made no recommendations.

This company, 1938 August Stand Hom any responsibility for the accident.

GLENDALE MAN

S. E. Newton, 38, 1326 East Broadway, Glendale, was swept to death from the rocks at the upper end of Green bay north of Laguna made no recommendations.

Rumors to the effect that there were no life preservers on board the Thelma at the time, and that none of the men were able to swim none of the men were able to swim the Thelma at the time, and that none of the men were able to swim none of the men were able to swim the the tribute the same that the tribute the same that the tribute the same that the tribute that the tribute that the tribute that the tribute the tribute that the tribute that the tribute the tribute that the tribute the tribute that the trib were washed into the sea, but managed to reach shore. Newton, More than one of the survivors who was not a good swimmer, and testified that special precautions who is believed to have been inhad been taken regarding life preservers and that there were more idly. His body has not been re-

had been taken regarding life preservers and that there were more than double the amount of preservers on board than were needed. "We didn't have time to use the life preservers," said Albert Johnson, a Scotchman, who testified that he had been a sailor for years and had figured in several sea tracedies.

Jured by Striking a row, we didly. His body has not been recovered.

Newton, his wife and two children and Dunham went into camp at Green bay Saturday night. Sunday morning, after breakfast, the two men and the boy walked to the beach to see what the prospects were for fishing. They sat several men testified that they on the rocks and watched the surf saw life preservers floating on the

water, immediately after the accident, but none was used, they said.
That few of the men were swimmers was told at the inquest. Constable William Squires was an expense of the said. "It seems to me that the water is too rough." said Newton. don't think the fish would bite." It was agreed that they would wait a while to see if the surf calmed. The agreement had harding only one hand, he was said to be an expert. His body was among those recovered. warning and the wave was the first one that had come near to Carl Ferris, 21, drowned before the eyes of his wife and father at Sunset Beach Saturday afternoon,

where they were sitting.

When he received word of the accident, F. E. Howell, state motorcycle officer, made an attempt to locate the body, but the water was the motor of the launch a hoat in the Sunset Beach Saturday afternoon, when they thought his splashings and cries for help were a joke. Ferris was an excellent swimmer. The tragedy occurred in a lagoon less than 100 feet from the state highway and directly in front of the beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris. His wife was swimming with him at the time, but was unable to reach her husband when she realized he was not joking. Jack Lily, 17-year-old Santa Anahigh school student, who was passing in a motor car, saw Ferris sink for the third time and made a too rough to launch a boat in the vicinity of the rocks.

Mrs. Fern H. Newton, wife of the drowned man, will remain at Green bay for a while in hope that the body will float ashore.

Bad Check Artist Sought By Police

ing in a motor car, saw Ferris sink for the third time and made a valiant effort to save his life, Lily hastily slipped from his clothing and, swimming to where Ferris disappeared dived repeatedly until he recovered the body.

Fred Ott, Huntington Beach life guard, worked with physicians over Ferris until the pulmotor crew from the Long Beach fire department arrived. An injection of adrenalin into Ferris' heart, and police report.

Police are seeking a man who gave his name as J. A. Rathburn, 522 West Sixteenth street, and who is alleged to have passed a worthless check for \$20 to A. E. Hawley, of the Hawley Sporting Goods store, Saturday night. According to Hawley, the man bought a battery and gave the check in payment. The battery had not been delivered and was sold to "Rathburn" for \$18.50, according to the police report. Police are seeking a man who ment arrived. An injection of adrenalin into Ferris' heart, and use of oxygen tanks failed to

vive him.

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The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday except cloudy near coast in the morning. Moderate temperature.

San Francisco and Vicinity—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday morning, becoming fair during the day. Moderate temperatures. Moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperatures; light northwesterly winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 76; minimum 60.

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA
John L. Pasquince, 21, San Pedro;
Nadine C. Johnson 18, Los Angeles.
William M. Walker, 29, Montebello;
Julia D. Davis, 23, Fullerton.
Fred C. Hayward, 41, Spokane; Ozella N. White. 25, Fairview, Missouri.
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Macias, 23, Wilmington.
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25, San Francsico.
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Frank C. Lloyd, 36, Los Angeles;
Dorothy E. Kirby, 19, Beverly Hills.
Al C. Rommel, 25, Isabella Y. Calver, 19, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

DEITRICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Deitrick, 1410 French street, Friday, June 12, 1925 a son.

DEMING-To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Deming, 702 South Garnsey street, Saturday, June 13, 1925, a daughter.

STARKEY—To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Starkey, Anaheim, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Friday, June 13, 1925, a daughter.

YOUNG—To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Young, 1612 West Third street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Sunday, June 14, 1925, daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

So long as your faith holds firmly to the truth that God has
something for you to do that demands the best there is in you,
nothing you have to face can
break your spirit.

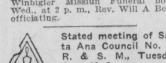
It is not of supreme moment
that your own hopes and plans
seem to have been snuffed out;
His purpose has not been frustrated and never will be so long
as you hold fast to Him.

He knows how your heart
aches and He will give you things
to do which will ease the pain
while the certainty of the Joyous reunion in the great Tomorrow buoys you up.

CULLEN—In Santa Ana, June 13, 1925, Joe J. Culien, aged 40. Funeral services tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. W. L. H. Benton officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

MARSTON—At his residence, \$22 Riverine avenue, June 15 Charfes E. Marston, aged 90 years. He leaves his wife, Mary J. Marston.

Services will be held from the Winbigler Missiun Funeral home Wed., at 2 p. m., Rev. Will A Betts officiating.



Stated meeting of Santa Ana Council No. 14,
R. & S. M., Tuesday
June 16, 8 p. m.
R. J. McKEE, III. Master

Mr. Elder.

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The beginners and pupils of the primary class of the First Baptist church will hold a picnic at Birch

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THE CALL TO THE COLORS

ple fact that no colors in the spectrum can be too loud, if only

sense of color, just as he might be born "tone-deaf", according to the musical term for inability to dis-tinguish sounds or intervals. The

ception of colors. The knack to match them engagingly and effec-

tively is easily acquired by observation and practice and, once pos-

sessed, it is the most important of all attributes that make up the one who dresses smartly and becomingly.

The Cheerful Cherub

Virtue is its own reward, But just to make life pleasant When I've been good or labored hard buy myself a present.

Fraternal Calendar

Women's Relief Corps—Will hold memorial services at the

regular meeting in the G. A. R. hall, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. All members are urged

Will celebrate first anniversary in the new meeting place, El Camino hall, Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock. All members are

urged to be present.
Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.
—Will hold short business ses-

sion, followed by Flag day exercises, in the K. of P. hall Tuesday night, starting at 7:30

Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—Will hold patriotic program in the G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, commencing at 7:30

First anual barbecue of the

Neighbors of Woodcraft-Will hold bazaar and program in the M. W. A. hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock for all Woodmen of the World and Neigh-

Royal Neighbors of Amer

Hermosa Chapter, O. E. S.

will meet at the Masonic tem-ple tonight at 8 o'clock. Initiation of candidates will be fol-

lowed by refreshments. All visitors are welcome.

Local Briefs

Y. M. C. A. at the playgrounds of the association at 6 p. m., June 25.

o'clock.

o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

W. B. A. of Maccabees—Will hold all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Jules Goepper, Balboa, Thursday. Those desiring transportation are asked to gather at the home of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street, at 10 a. m. All are to bring their own table service and articles for the grab bag. Damascus Shrine, W. S. J.—Will celebrate first anniversary

Britain in controlling the rebellious file today in superior court here. Mr. and Mrs. George Weatherly by air force, the aviation experts insist that the success in of Anaheim, are named defend-Iraq and failure in Morocco is part-ly due to the fact that Britain has a separate unified air service—as urged by Mitchell—and France has

"The Riffs are nomadic, having no regular strongholds, or supply bases; and operating singly or in groups of three of four, from caves and sheltered rock ledges in the mountains, they make the use of aircraft of little value. If there were supply bases to be bombed or if the tribeweng gathered in any part was brought to rescind the contract and recover \$2489, which the plaintiffs claim they paid upon the land, and for improvements. The purchase price if the tribesmen gathered in any numbers, they could be wiped out by aerial bombs or aerial machine gun fire, but their sudden on-slaughts on isolated French detachments last but a short time and immediately there are no should be wiped out \$1200 down, they stated. The agreement called for them to clear a portion of the land each year, and to erect a house and pumping tachments last but a short time and immediately thereafter they disperse in the mountains. perse in the mountains.

ica-Will hold card party for members and friends in the "Most of the attacks come at night when airplanes are distinctly at a disadvantage. It has been reported that at least one French airplane flying very low over the rock ledges where the Riffs hide has been brought down by rifle M. W. A. hall, June 17, at 2 Daughters of Veterans — Will hold Flag day exercises following regular meeting in the G. A. R. hall Tuesday, at 2 p. m.
S. A. Knights of Pythias—Will visit K. P. lodge at Bell-flower lodge Wednesday night to witness Knight rank work, leaving from local hall at 6

fire.
"Gas bombs are of little use, as the individuals scatter so widely."

Buried In Vault Of Own Building

SAN DIEGO, June 15.—The body of Thomas Laundy, 100 years and six months old, and for 50 years a resident of California, who died in the county hospital here, was placed in a casket made by Laundy and low-The Women's Benefit association of the Maccabees will be en-Rev. W. L. H. Benton officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

STANLEY—In Santa Ana, June 14, Stephen W. Stanley, aged 34 years, of 1617 South Sycamore street. He leaves a wife, Lola B. Stanley, Remains at the Winbigler Mission Funeral home. Interment Iola, Kansas.

MENDEZ—In Santa Ana, June 14, Daniel Mendez, aged 20 years. Funeral under direction of Winbigler's from Mexican Catholic church, corner Third street and Grand avenue, terrained on Thursday next at an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Emil Goepper at her home at East Newport. Those wishing to enjoy the day will gather at the home of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, where they will take either the stake or private machines for the stake or private machines for the trip.

Local Christian Scientists are park Wednesday afternoon. The play time will begin at 2 o'clock. Mothers are requested to attend the picnic with their children.

Miss Helen Hull, pupil of Miss Jules Hilton, danced before the Paraval club in Hollywood Satur-day evening. Miss Hull's efforts were encored several times. Her decision ends the prosecution of The beginners and pupils of the primary class of the First Baptist church will hold a picnic at Birch dance. The club held its program at the Masonic temple in Holly-wod and was called the Mary Pickford Annie Rooney dance.

> The Modern Tailors have opened for business at 116 East Fourth street. They will specialize in custom-made suits and general tailor ing business. Harris Cohen is the manager of the new concern and he will have associated with him Harry Silver, his brother-in-law.

Cal M. Gilbert, of the Robertson Mectric Company, left Saturday Surely this is an age of matching colors. So all-important has it become, that the trifling discovery of a blonde hair upon the or a visit to his old home at ohnstown, Pa. Mr. Gilbert will shoulder of a dark coat may cleave a happy home entwain. Seriously, gone four or five weeks. though, the Fine Art of Dress in America took its longest step forward when men learned the sim-

In the advertisement of the Hawley Sporting and Radio store ich appeared in the Radio Sec they are properly harmonized or contrasted. Many a one mistakenly fancies that he is born without a on in the Register last Saturday, the price of 4-Tube Echophones was incorrectly given. These sets are on sale at Hawley's for \$79.50. A successor to the late William

A. Irwin, postmaster at Fullerton, comparison is not apt. Every man A. Irwin, postmaster at Fullerton, who can tell black from white or who died last week, will be recomfrom yellow has a primary con- mended at a meeting of the county republican central committee to be held here this afternoon, it was eported in political circles this norning. North Orange county embers were reported as being favor of the appointment of

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Court Notes

John Kelly, who gathered funds from credulous Orange county residents, who believed his story hat his truck had broken down efore their door-the same story being retold many times—was to day serving his second sentence five months in the county jail WASHINGTON, June 15.—In the aircraft controversy which contin-

ues to agitate the U.S. army, fol- He was promised that if no lowing demotion of Brigadier Gen- more complaints were added lowing demotion of Brigadier General (now colonel) Mitchell, both sides are using the French-Riff war in northern Africa as an argument to prove their conflicting labeled to those that have been received, none of the remaining charges against him would be prosecuted. But today, according to the district attorney's office, more complaints came in from citizens who plaints came in from citizens who points.

France, the greatest air power in the world, has been unable to use planes effectively against the tribal rebellion, thus proving that term. He has been in jail since

tribal rebellion, thus proving that the military value of aircraft is popularly over-rated, according to air critics in the army here.

The fight has been taken up by the Air Service News Letter, official publication, which defends the relative ineffectiveness of the French air forces against the Riffs on the ground that guerilla warfare is not a fair test.

Using the experience of Great Britain in controlling the rebellious file today in superior court here.

The following critique of the Morocco war from the air service point of view, appearing in the official publication, has become a center of controversy over the value of military planes in fighting. center of controversy over the varue of military planes in fighting nomadic tribes:

"The Riffs are nomadic, having stituted the entire 70 acres. The stituted the entire 70 acres. The

'Most of the attacks come at Attorney Leonard Evans, of

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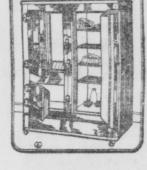
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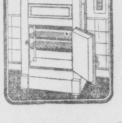
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say, green or blue or purple, would relieve the sameness of the whole effect, while preserving its adherence to the key or central In the shirt with deep-point collar, illustrated here, there is no trouble about harmony, because shirt and collar are of precisely the same color and design, a spot effect executed in bright figures upon a pastel background. The need for smart contrast is in the scarf, which should be a scrolled or striped treatment not too pro-nounced in pattern. You will readily see how the cravat stands out from the shirt, yet blends in with it, forming a striking combination of both harmony and contrast.

Woman who, as the poet says, gives man life itself, can also give him the best tips how to make the most of it, including the

trick of matching colors. She adopts one key or central color from which all other radiate. She holds fast to that color in the

essentials, varying it only in the incidentals. If her dress or frock or tailor-made suit is blue, her hat may be, for agreeable

contrast, brown-and-blue or green-and-blue or red-and-blue or blue set off with some other color. But—she started out with blue and blue she sticks to. Her simple guiding rule is not to jumble—"all

melodies the echoes of that voice; all colors a suffusion of that

Do not fall into the common error of assuming that correct dress signifies dressing in a single color, such as brown suit, brown

hat, brown shirt, brown scarf, brown gloves, brown handkerchief

and brown shoes. This is not harmony as much as it is monotony

Another shade or two introduced into shirt, scarf and handkerchies

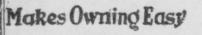
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the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., to morrow evening at 8 p. m.

The arrival of Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine in Southland today resulted in Los Angeles becoming the mecca for hundreds of farmers and their representatives.

Among the Orange county men who journeyed to the Angel City this morning to meet Jardine were this morning to meet Jardine were the support of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., to morrow evening at 8 p. m.

Irvine, whose home is in Cultone fireman was killed, others overcome by smoke and damage of over \$1,000,000 was done in the suggested to him by J. G. France, farm advisor at San Diego, who thought it a complete and well balanced food for such a strenthis morning to meet Jardine were the support of the basement of the blazing Berg Brothers' Confectionery store, while trying to rescue two others. his morning to meet Jardine were

A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner; Harold E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor; S. W. Stanley, president of the Orønge County Farm bureau; A. M. Stanley, secretary-manager of the same organization; W. M. Cory, as sitant farm advisor; J. A. Smiley, past president of the farm bureau and the farm editor of The Regis-

past president of the farm bureau and the farm editor of The Register.

Jardine was the principal speaker at a luncheon given in honor at the Biltmore hotel at noon today, stogether with officers of various growers' organizations, were present.

The secretary arrived in San Bernardino early this morning and was met there by a large delegation from Los Angeles and River.

gon and California.

Recently at El Centro Irvine subsisted for four days on ripe cantaloupes. At Beaumont he ater cherries for three days, and prior to that he lived for six days on the juice of valencia oranges from this district. "The orange is one of the very finest foods man has today" he avers "and if feeling the least bit out of sorts, anyone may at once get into trim by a two or three days orange fast"."

hospital.

The men he attempted to save were rescued alive.

The major property damage came in a fire which swept four large packing houses.

Besides the one fatality in the confectionery basement, Lt. Geo. Peters and Philip Culligan, chauffeur, were injured possibly fatally, when they went in search of Herlihy. They were overcome by gas and rescued with difficulty.

Six other firemen were treated for gas poisoning while the subsisted for four days on ripe cantaloupes. At Beaumont he ater cherries for three days, and prior to that he lived for six days on the property damage cantaloupes. The major property damage cantaloupes. The major property damage cantaloupes. The major property damage cantaloupes. At Beaumont he ater cherries for three days and prior to that he lived for six days on the property damage cantaloupes. At Beaumont he ater cherries for three days and prior to that he lived for six days on the property damage cantaloupes. At Beaumont he ater cherries for three days and prior property damage cantaloupes. At Beaumont he ater cherries for three days, and prior to that he lived for six days on the property damage cantaloupes. At Beaumont he ater cherries for three days, and prior property damage cantaloupes. The major prope

tion from Los Angeles and River- 'orange fast'. side, for breakfast. Following the the Y. M. C. A.

meal, the citrus experiment station

at Riverside was visited. On the way to Los Angeles, an orange

packing house was inspected by Jardine and party.

This afternoon, Jardine conferred

with agricultural representatives in the Chamber of Commerce build-

Jardine is on a nation-wide tour for the purpose of learning at first

hand the problems of the farmers and to check up on the work of the

various government agricultural stations. He leaves tomorrow for

Speeches made by Jardine on his

tour stamp him as a clear thinker and one who has the farmers' view-

(Continued From Page 1.)

Although he was amazingly coo

might attempt to commit suicide.

state of near collapse today.

Louise Wallace.

ship were awarded to Lucile Mayer. Anna Walkinshaw and Ivan Scott

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y Officer Barnhill.

C. Lopez, charged with being drunk, was arrested by city officers Sunday afternoon. He is in the Orange county jail.

there was the inevitable flaw," M. Ramirez, found lying under an orange tree at Sixth and Bristol Keyes said. "In this case it was a reed for wealth which caused Dr. streets, in an alleged drunken con-Young, at the final moment, as he hid his wife's body, to remove from her finger a diamond ring she from her finger a diamond ring she had always worn.

"This ring, which he gave to Dorothy Leinold, his office assistant, gave our investigators the first real clue to the crime. If Mrs. Young were alive, as the slayer claimed, she would have been wearing her diamond solitaire."

Police Sid Smithwick. Ramirez, who is said to have had two bottles of whiskey in his person, was taken to the county jail and charge at which possession of liquor. To day, in police court, he was fined \$100 and was returned to jail when unable to furnishe the money. Ramirez is a concrete worker and resides at 1029 Lincoln street." sides at 1029 Lincoln street

Sunday, when he related details of his crime, the dentist was in a ors kept constant watch over him in his private cell, fearing he

Mexican Boy Wins Burglars who entered the home Scholarship Pin of R. M. Wycott, 301 East nut street, some time Saturday night, carried away a large amount

Listed among the honor students students the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school is Pablo Avila, a Mexican lad, who, on arriving here about six years ago with his father from the southern republic, could not speak a word of English.

Commenting upon Avila's achievement, Principal H. G. Nelson said that it was the more noteworthy because of the fact that the boy tworked his way through school, thus forced to divide his time between odd jobs and studies.

night, carried away a large amount of clothing and valuable jewels, acording to a report made to the police today.

Entrance into the home was gained through the back door, a pass key being used, according to the report. No one was at home at the time of the burglary.

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the coveted gold pin in the grad-the coveted gold pin in the grad-uating class were Hazel Cubbon, the burglarly to the man and wom-Edmond Guard, Corinne Nelson, an burglars who have been oper-Mary Elizabeth White and Mary ating in Santa Ana off and on for Police working on the case credit several months. Silver pins for excellent scholar-

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for gas poisoning, tion from Los Angeles and River-side counties. He was immediately While in Santa Ana the speak-taken to the Misson Inn. at River- er is making his headquarters at ried from their room, unconscious

The Packington blaze started in the boiler room of the Miller and Lux plant. Fanned by a strong wind, the flames spread to the establishment of Levy and company, J. G. Jackson and the H. Moffat Union Sheep company.

Warehouses and stock pens of each of the packing plants were destroyed. Cattle and sheep turned loose when their incineraion seemed probable were sent a wild stampede through the

Police activities over the week of the General Petroleum and companies

of Tustin, were arrested at Fourth and Artesia streets yesterday, on drunk charges. Each were fined \$25 in police court this morning. Charged with reckless driving, G. Hernandez, 21, San Gabriel, was fined \$50 in police court today. He was arrested on North Main street at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Officer Barnhill. under control after daylight.

'Miss California' Of 1924 Reelected

ALAMEDA, Calif., June 15 .- Miss Ramirez, in 1924, was today receiving con-

co, was declared the most beautiful girl in a bathing suit, and Miss Lucille Miller, Venice, won a spec-al award as having the most beautiful form. Miss Vera Blasdell, Fresno, won honorable mention for her classic beauty. Miss Barbara loutman, Hollywood, was chosen s the girl with the most charming

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so painstakingly applied. They then departed for San Francisco, making their first stop at Lebec. Unwilling to be cheated out of their virial to be cheated out of their rose tints, was presented Mrs. Lebec, took possession of the inn there, and planned a dancing party which continued until the early hours of the morning. All guests at the inn joined in and the new Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson were made honored guests. The Santa Anans remained for breakfast with them ere returning to this city as the honeymooners continued on their way north.

Guests at the pretty wedding indexed the delighted with the presentation, card tables were arranged with dainty linens and centered with

J. C. Best, Mrs. Thurman Means, the ices, French pastries and cofference of the season's interesting recitals at the Chandler Music room where Abbott, Miss Connie Woodside, Miss Virginia Means, Miss Gertrude Jentges, Messrs. F. S. Van Buskirk, Peryl Wright and Ernest Kelsey.

Late last week brought one of the season's interesting recitals at the Chandler Music room where a group of piano pupils. Bouquets and baskets of pastel-tinted flowers where the honor guest, where the honor guest. Which were the

tion Household Economics enter-tained husbands of the members late last week in the patio of the clubhouse. The picnic dinner with its succession of delicioned in the conducted in the pation of the clubhouse of delicioned in the picnic dinner with the Mrs. Alex P. Nelson, retiring ton, Grace White. leader, added greatly to the afterdinner interval by calling upon a number of the masculine guests for extemporaneous talks. Several of the section members also were called upon unexpectedly, including the leader-elect, Mrs. Bruce Mon-roe. A brief business session fol-

Mrs. John G. Mitchell, Mrs. F. E. who have had previous military exRussell, Mrs. Elganor Elliott and perience.

Mrs. Eugene McBurney formed the Indiana and Kentucky already Lambert, Armand Faccou, Florhostess group, some being active have gone over the top in the mathematical form. Had been been sauers, when the same sauers, and the same sauers of the same sauers.

and laden with enjoyable dishes.

It was with much regret that the members accepted the resignation of Mrs. Russell whose home is now in Los Angeles. Plans were made to join in a post-card shower on the absent leader, Mrs. O. A. Haley whose address for a limited length of time will be 708 Fourth avenue. Aberdeen, Wash.

Tegistration a month and a half before the camps oper. There are reports ing the southeastern states, have the second highest standing in quota recruited, with the Pacific coast states third.

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A. Walker, guest of Mrs. E. L. Peacock were entertained.

Hostesses for next year were named as follows: October, Miss Mary Thompson, Mesdames George Goodwin, F. E. Coulter; November, Mesdames Verne Whitson, Fred Bomboy, Charles Johnson; December, Mesdames Edward C. Erwin, G. E. Bruns, F. A. Clark; January, Mesdames Norbert Lentz, George Preble, C. G. Lurker; February, Mesdames Norbert Lentz, George Preble, T. D. Knights; March, Mesdames Clyde Bach, Eugene McBurney, Earl Matthews; April, advance. Fixtures and all go Burney, Earl Matthews; April Mesdames Elmer Bowers, E. L Peacock, George Richardson; May, Mesdames S. J. Hales, C. H. Chap-man and E. U. Dickinson.

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fun, the younger members of the wedding party, followed them to Whitney as guest prize while the Lebec, took possession of the inn there, and planned a dealer of the control of the contr

Guests at the pretty wedding in- dainty linens and centered with cluded in addition to the bride's pink candles each adorned with parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodside and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Similar bows ornamented pink nut Ralph Lincoln Best, Mr. and Mrs. cups filled with nuts and home-te. B. an Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. made candies to be enjoyed with

Kelsey.

| Household Economics | Iaine of the pretty home, Mrs. | Iy lads and pretty young girls in their dainty summer frocks added to the picture, mer Schaniel, Victor Baird, Leon Dickey, Andrew Lykke, Pohn Cannon, Frank Wollaston, Eugene in a most creditable manner, showning careful training. Two five interesting year was the picnic supper with which Ebell's second section Household Economics enter-tion Household Economics ente

hostess group, some being active have gone over the top in the material Wheeler, Edna Hall, Hazel tables were arranged with flowers registration a month and a half be Frieden, Mina Harlin, Myrtle

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Piano Recital

Fredda Moesser Barger Late last week brought one

Special mention should be made of Julia Nissen, fourteen years of age, who played the first move-ment of "March Militaire" (Schubert Tausig) with excellent technique and a splendid poise, also the piano accompaniment of Myrtle Schaefer for "The Holy City"

Beautiful Orange county park was chosen as the scene of the year's final meeting of the fourth Household Economics section of Ebell society and the hostess group entertaining proffered a typical picnic dinner to the members and a few guests late last week.

Mrs. C. H. Chapman, Mrs. Preble, Mrs. John G. Mitchell, Mrs. F. E. who have had previous military expected military in July and "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the audience with Armand Faccou at the piano. The youth kept perfect time and was not at all confused by so many singing.

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beautiful canvases — a typical freshments of sherbet and cake California scene. — a typical freshments of sherbet and cake awaited all callers. — Many lovely The interesting interval of gift gifts were on display, one of the bestowing was followed by the most appreciated being a handsome serving of ice cream roll centered silver compote sent Mrs. Beisel by with apricot ice in designs of the the faculty of Julia Lathrop Junior various suits of cards, assorted High school for whose Parent-cakes and coffee. Tables were Teacher association she has work-centered with petalled nut-baskets ed so indefatigably. In the evenin various flower-tints, each filled ing the family party attended the with nuts and sweetmeats. Baccalaureate services at the high

Celebrate Anniversary With Dinner at Inn

Mr. and Mrs. Crane of 602 Cypmr. and mrs. Crane of 502 Cypnoon, Many of them assembled at
the adjacent cottage of Mr. and
fourth wedding anniversary yesterday by entertaining their son, Reid
Crane and their friends, Mr. and
Mrs. E. E. Winchester and daughter Genevices of Lee Argelest ter Genevieve of Los Angeles.

Mr. Winchester is proprietor of week-end. Mr. Winchester is proprietor of the Winchester Box and Label company of Los Angeles, and he and Mr. Crane have been friends and associates for the past thirty and after Miss Bemus had been associates for the past thirty and after Miss Bemus had been friends and all the friends and all th

changed through courtesy to the section leader, Mrs. J. E. Paul, to Miss Bemus lighted a fascinating the previous day, Wednesday, June 17, when members will enjoy a picclubhouse. The picnic dinner with its succession of delicious dishes, was served at 6 o'clock on tables was served at 6 o'clock on tables artistically decorated and arranged on the velvety sward of the patio.

Mrs. Alex P. Nelson, retiring the Misses of the pervious day, Wednesday, June for the year, were Carolyn Billings for the year, were Carolyn Billings for the year, when members will enjoy a picle when members will enjoy a picle of the velvety sward of the patio.

Midred Smith, and received fifteen pieces and and Ralph Lambert, ten pieces and a reward of three dollars.

Thursday is the day upon white the son of the home Cassius Paul Thursday is the day upon which the son of the home, Cassius Paul, will receive his degree as Doctor price. Classes commence June of Dental Surgery at the University of Southern California, so, that

Mrs. Paul might have no conflict ing engagements, the meeting date was decided upon.

Members will each take one pr The remainder of the evening was spent in the lounge where tables were arranged for bridge. Attractive prizes were given Mrs. Jack Olivarri and Harold E. Wahlberg carrying off honors with Mrs. Charles D. Brown and Bruce Monroe claiming consolation gifts. Twenty-four members with their husbands enjoyed the friendly evening.

Fourth Section

Beautiful Orange county

The A brief business session followed in the section room where the section room where the section of the picnic stung by Mrs. Barger. She was section to her playing, because the picnic of the program of the sum of the citizens' military training of the act as accompanist.

Those assisting on the program were Jean Smith, pupil of Miss of the picnic of the p pared dish to add to the picnic menu together with their individual

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or one of their members, Miss Hazel Nell Bemus, technical director of the association, who has taken possession of her delightful Arch Beach cottage, "Al Sol del

recy, the event was a tree-plant-ing, the Players conspiring with landscape architect employed Miss Bemus, and securing the shrubbery and trees which had been chosen both for their charm and adaptability to coast surroundings and atmospheric conditions.

Approximately half a hundred Players motored down to the new home at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of them assumed to the surrounding them.

noon, Many of them assembled at the adjacent cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, "The Chaparral," where their presence pleasant dinner at St. Ann's Inn. ed the day before to spend the

years. Both came originally from properly greeted, the shrubs and trees were planted. The affair was carried out much as are th parties at The Barn, each fem nine Player providing a number of sandwiches and a Thermos bott of coffee. The refreshment ho followed the afternoon's labors and guests gathered around the grea laze in their honor.

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great importance is 'How may I

liscover what God's plan for my

hat question by taking an invenof your own equipment,

ou should move in a certain di-ection. But even these are not

rection. But even these are not always a true guide. Moses would have made a mistake if he had followed the line which his talents and gifts, or the lack of

hem, seemed to indicate to him.

"You may have some light upon

"You may be guided in the di-

lived then. He lives today in the lives of those who have caught

the spirit of sacrifice and leap at the call of Christ."

NEW YORK. June 15 .- Julius

Kruttschnitt, retired chairman of

the executive committee of the Southern Pacific Lines, and one of the outstanding figures of the rail-

road world, died here suddenly at

operation at the Presbyterian hospital here a week ago and was re-

covering satisfactorily when heart

complications developed last night and death followed.

With Railroad 48 Years

of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific Lines since 1912,

and had been connected with that railroad for 48 years—30 years of

Kruttschnitt had been chairman

a. m. today. Kruttschnitt underwent a minor

He lives today in the

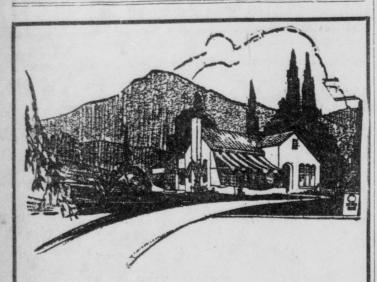
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we mean, your talents and These may indicate that

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Perhaps a sun room, a sleeping porch, another bedroom or a breakfast room is the addition which your home needs. A pergola, a porch or a cement terrace made colorful by an awning may be the added factor of beauty and convenience, which is wanted.

At present building material prices are at a level which are attractive, while the summer months find labor in the building field easily obtainable. Now is the feasible and economical time to consider additions or alterations for your home.



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McPeak Tells Young Folk Future Is Most Import with those whose judgment you ant Matter to Consider

Pointing out to the members of rection of the plan of God for the graduating class of the junior your life by the unusual provicellege that each has but one dences of life. By this we mean, college that each has but one life to live, and that none can afford to experiment with it, the Rev. W. H. McPeak, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, in delivering the baccalaureate sermon for the class in the United Presbyterian church yesterday, at 11 a. m., said there are so many professions, so many callings, so many ideals, so many types of life, that it is a very easy matter to make a mistake.

The auditorium of the church dences of life. By this we mean, those occurrences over which you have no control.

"You can find help in the Word of God. It is to be to you a light to your feet and a lamp to your path.

"You can find help in prayer.

"In a profound and comprehensive sense, you will be able to find God's plan for your life in Jesus Christ.

"The plan of God for every in-

to make a mistake.

The auditorium of the church was packed with members of the congregation and friends of members of the class. Special numbers appropriate to the occasion bers appropriate to the occasion a plan! What a purpose! What were sung by the quartet.

The Rev. Mr. McPeak said, in for each of you, as you make your lives next move, to have your lives

"You are sobered as you come up to your graduation from jun-for college, not simply because you are leaving the associations the street when the street with God's great redemption plan which is sweeping down through the centuries. of the past two years; but more ace Pitkin, who entered Yale as thand when you must make to freshman in 1888 and received a martyr's crown in the Boxer outodo next. Where are you going rages at Pao-ting-fu, China, in Where are you going rages at Pao-ting-fu, China, in That is the question. 1900; Even in his freshman year thought about that, he did not postpone his life. He ou have thought about that, ou have talked about it among urselves. You have talked about at home, for the home folk e deeply interested in your next nove. They do not want you to make a mistake, and as a matter fact you cannot afford to make mistake in your next move. this point, as a general thing ou have followed the course hen you go from here and enterollege or university as a junio or from here out into life, you must select your course. As I tr to bring you a message today, realize that it is a critical tim for each one of you. you going from here? you going to do? What will b the controlling motive of your life from this on? You have no time and neither have I today to con ider any other question in this critical moment than this question—the question of your life. Life Most Important Subject

"There is no more supremely important subject for any one to consider than the subject life-your life to you, my life to me. All do not have wealth. All do not have social position. All do not have education; but everybody in the world is the possessor Each has but one life to live and none can afford to experiment with it. One thing that makes it so very difficult to make a decision as to what we will do which time was spent in the operwith this life, is the fact that we have in this age of freedom and opportunity, the privilege of birthday anniversary next month. and opportunity, the privilege of going in so many different directions. There are so many professions, so many callings, so many ideals, so many types of life, that it is a very easy matter to make it is a very easy matter to make the company decision. The result of the company decision when the company decision is a very decision. The result of the company decision when the company decision is a very large of the company decision. it is a very easy matter to make a wrong decision. The result of making a wrong decision is the danger of having the world throw this one life out on its scrap heap and label it "failure." You do not want to stand down yonder 50 years from today and look back over your life—at that time it is a very easy matter to make foremost railroad operating office and operating office also in the traffic world.

When Harriman completed or ganization of his "rail empire" in hygiene, lecturing at the National Liberal club, "because they shut out the health-giving ultra-violet rays of the sun.

"The ideal window would be operation. His task was a hard one of the foremost railroad operating office also in the traffic world.

When Harriman completed or ganization of his "rail empire" in hygiene, lecturing at the National Liberal club, "because they shut out the health-giving ultra-violet rays of the sun. when you will not be able to because Harriman had an obses-redeem the time—and find the sion that his road should be oper-label "failure" written over your ated more efficiently than any life. That would be a tragedy, indeed. In order, therefore, to help you to avoid such a disaster and start straight and keep going straight for the goal, permit me to announce to you the most magnificent conception of human life that is found anywhere in the world. That magnificent conception is found in the Word of God,

"'God has an individual plan for each individual.' Joseph Sold Into Egypt "Joseph was sold into Egypt by his brethren, with evil intent. That sale brought many heartches and much suffering into the life of Joseph, but for all that there were no regrets and no reentment in his heart against his rethren. When Joseph made brethren. himself known to his brethren in the land of Egypt, he said to them: 'Be not grieved or angry with yourselves that you sold me hither; for God did send me before you to preserve life so now it was not you that sent me hither, but God.' Joseph be-lieved that his life was a sacred trust from God, that he was in the land of Egypt on account of a chain of circumstances over which he had no control, that being the case he was just where God put him and where God wanted him to be—with that he was con-tent. What a wonderful declara-tion of faith in the sovereignty of

Plan for Every Life "There is no more inspiring conception of life than this: 'That God has plan for every life.' A plan for your life, a plan for my life. A plan suited and fitten to each. Such a conception lifts life out of the commonplace. Life no longer becomes cheap or uninmportant when we that we are here because God has put us here. Such a conception of life delivers us from the danger of being base imitators of other lives, the danger of becoming awkward copies and false re productions of dominating per-sonalities. Such a conception of life gives dignity to it. Certain it is that if we are here because Certain God has put us here, then we have a divine mission to fulfill; there is something for us to be and do. There is a life calling for every one of you. There is some place waiting for you to occupy. God who has created man and knows what is in man, who knows the measure of every man's talents and gifts, strength and abilities, and who holds the future in His hand, has a plan and a place for you.

"Now if this fact, 'that God has a plan for every life,' is fixed in our minds, the next question of

gates from four states gathered here today for the Southwest's first great economic conference. Industrial and economic lems affecting Southern California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah were taken up at the conference, called by the Los Angeles Cham-

ber of Commerce. Governors of the four states, Chambers of Commerce of leading southwestern cities, and railroads operating in the territory had representatives at the sessions which will continue for sions, which will continue for three days.

The conference was announced as non-political, although it was understood that Colorado River development will be a paramount

topic of discussion.

Matters for Discussion Problems listed for debate and discussion included transportation, industry, agriculture, colonization, banking, highways, food, and river and harbor development. Purpose of the conference was

among the states and devise a scheme for united action toward Following a preliminary organization meeting this morning, the delegates adjourned to the Biltmore Hotel, where Agriculture William

was honor guest at a luncheon.
President R. W. Pridham, of the Los Angeles Chamber merce, welcomed the conferees at the opening session, and heads of various state delegations made brief responses

William Lacy, local manufactur er, delivered the opening address this afternoon on "Facilities of the Southwest for Industrial Develop-An opening address on Colorado River development was given by Lucius K. Chase, Los An-

Other speakers today included R. E. Tally, general manager of the United Verde Copper comnited Verde Copper com-Jerome, Ariz., and P. G. Spillsbury, president of the Arizona Industrial congress.

Agricultural problems, with emphasis on marketing, transporta tion and food questions, will be discussed tomorrow morning. Speakers at this session will include W. S. Rosecrans, president of the Conservation association of Southern California, and J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens Na tional bank.

After luncheon at the California Yacht club tomorrow, the dele gates will be taken on a tour of Los Angeles harbor.

On Wednesday morning colonization and waterways will be discussed in detail. will include at noon and after luncheon the delegates will make a tour of the movie studios in

Windows Shut Out Sun's Health Rays

your life—at that time operation. His task was a hard one wou will not be able to because Harriman had an obsestible of course such a window with the course such a window with the course such a window with the course such a window window with the course such a window window with the course such a window window window window window window with the course such a window win would be fabulously expensive. "If window glass manufacturers would go into the problem of Radio Parts and Accessories, they would contribute enormously

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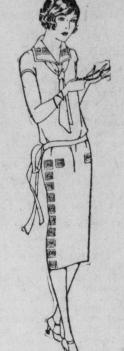
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1925

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Output Totals 30,757,617 Barrels from An Area of 6902 Acres In 1924

BUREAU DECLARES WELLS NUMBER 1082

Facts Brought Out In Connection with State Department Operation Cost

Orange county in 1924 had 6902 acres of proven oil land, with 1082 wells producing 30,757,617 barrels of oil and 708,080 cubic feet of gas, according to the weekly press bulletin just issued by the department of petroleum and gas of the California mining bureau.

According to the bulletin, the roven oil land of the state is 18,979 acres, an increase during 1924 of 2111 acres. The net oil production was 222,975,941 barrels, a lecrease of 36,906,624 from 1923. The total quantity of gas produced and sold was 9,243,559,000 cubic

These facts are brought out in onnection with statements showing the cost of operation of the department of petroleum for the current fiscal year. The operating cost is estimated at \$125,000.

Tax on Production The report says that, in "order to renew the petroleum and gas fund to the maximum of \$185,000 allowable by the statute under which the department functions, oil and gas producers and oil land owners will be subjected to a tax, prorated against oil and gas produced during 1924 and proven oil land as of March 1, 1925, to bring in a total amount of \$125,000.

against the proven oil land of the state ent, flag-raising exercises were toil and gas supervisor. The remaining nine-tenths is levied against the oil produced and the The flag was presented to the community and are they willing to the country club (Vice President of Santa Ana Municipal Band Campaign Association)

Do the citizens of Santa Ana appreciate the value of a band to the community and are they willing to maining nine-tenths is levied against the oil produced and the gas produced and sold; as determined from sworn statements of oil and constant of the produced and sold; as determined from sworn statements of oil and constant of the produced and sold; as determined from sworn statements of oil and constant of the produced in the produced the value of a band to the community and are they willing to community and are they willing to the community and are they will and the community and are they will also the community and are t il and gas producers. For the urpose of assessment, 10,000 cuic feet of gas is considered equal il and gas producers.

one barrel of oil." Three Wells Started

started drilling on Johnson No. 4. Redrilling was started at Huntington Beach by the Standard Oil followed with an address. company on Huntington B 27 and Luncheon was served in

Abandonments were reported by F. A. Winchester, Newport; Union Oil company, Newland 2 and 3. Huntington Beach; Hoyt S. Gale, Wrong Teeth Are td., on Elliott 1. rvine ranch, and Olive-Ventura orporation, Orange county No. 1.

CATCH FISH IN BOTTLE. SYDNEY. Australia, June 15.— Two small boys here recently aught 15 fish at once by lowering ungry for bread that they slipped

then couldn't get out. Washing, Polishing and Greas-

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VACATION DAYS



This lad is losing no time, after the close of school, to thoroughly enjoy his vacation days. See the fish he has caught. It is no minnow, either. It must have been quite an effort for the little fellow

FLAG-RAISING GREAT SUCCESS

"In prorating the assessment, of the Santa Ana Country club (Vice President of Santa Ana Mune-tenth of \$125,000 is assessed and the local lodge of Elks pres-nicipal Band Campaign Association)

Elks, in memory of a son, a mem- in existence? ber of the Boy Scouts, who died I hope, and believe, the answer shortly after returning to Detroit will be yes in both cases.

Jerome and S. M. Reinhaus, representing the Santa Ana lodge of Elks, spoke, and Joseph Burke

the Petroleum Midway company, clubhouse at the conclusion of the

Pulled; Dentist Pays Girl \$6000

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Extractlarge bottle containing bread in- ion of four good teeth instead of present emergency was to let on the water. The fish were so four that were decayed formed everyone know the conditions and the basis of a verdict returned by a jury before Supreme Court Justice Fawcett, in Brooklyn, awarding Miss Edna Gifuni, of Brooklyn, ask for voluntary subscriptions.

Our people are tired of drives, we know. Besides, they had been assured at the time of the Company of the control of the company of the control hrough the neck of the bottle and Platt Auto Service, 3rd and Prank W. Cook, Brooklyn dentists.

from a visit to Washington, where Up to about three weeks ago, he invited President Roosevelt to the majority of the committee visit the scouts of his home city. Which was called together at the The program opened with a correquest of the chamber of committee which the home Committee which control to the chamber of committee which control to the chamber of committee which can be control to the chamber of committee which can be controlled to the chamber of committee which can be con The report of oil operations for the week ended June 6 revealed that three new wells were started in the county during that period, two in the Richfield field and one at Huntington Beach. In the former field, the Chiksan Oil company started No. 4 and the Petroleum Midway company, ltd., started Richfield Consolidated No. 10, at Huntington Beach. The Pan-American Petroleum company, ltd., started drilling on Johnson No. 4. ter city—but we never stopped to think that a musician ever ed anything but music to get by on. the found that the bandsmen were furnishing their own uniforms, instruments, etc., that they were assess ing themselves to keep their lead-er with them; that they had done this just about as long as they could and would and that it was up to the citizens of our city to help; and feeling that our people would be glad to help if they knew conditions, our committee had several meetings as to ways and means and finally decided that the

ask for voluntary subscriptions, Our people are tired of drives,

This problem, friends, is as much yours as ours. Do you want Santa Ana to keep her band? Do you want to enjoy the concerts at the park this summer? Do you want Santa Ana to be known as a live, progressive city, with one of the finest bands in the state? Or would you rather that the word go abroad that our band had to disorganize because the people of our city did

> heritage, our history, our romance, the best part of everything that goes to make life worth while.
>
> As one member of the committee and as a citizen desiring the propo best for our city, I earnestly urge

each and everyone to do his part. Prohibition for

TEHERAN, Persia, June 15 .-Persia was urged to put an immediate stop to the manufacture, The Y. M. C. mediate stop to the manufacture, sale and use of alcohol as a beverage by an influential clerical member of parliament. The clerical held up America as an example of what Persia should do. He explained that America prohibited alcohol after long experience will start about October 1, for a women, were arrested in the raids with the evil effects of intoxica- course during the fall months. with the evil effects of intoxica- course during the fall months. tion, although there was nothing in its religion requiring this, while Persia, whose religion forbids the use of liquor, condones it and plenty of evidence when they are of the places. makes it legal by taxing it.

FUH THIS STUFF

Scribe In Lofty Mood and Launches Forth In Outbursts of Enthusiasm

By E. MERLE HUSSONG

Encouraged, somewhat, by the inique and instantaneous success, more or less, of the yarn on "Twere June," which flowered in comico-horrific manner from this hectic typewriter, one must needs write about Birch ppark. Hasth never gone hith to Birch Ye reporter did.

Did he observe numerous persons in Birch park and did said numerous persons excite his interest and arouse his passion for things pic-

Ants and Sugar There are two things absolutely unpardonable about picnics, viz: the ants always beat me to the sugar and do a Floyd Collins just as I am about to sweet the coffee; I'd like to see the flop who can open a bottle of olives with a pa-

But, come with me and survey the pastoral scene at Birch park.
The gentle eucalypti wave to and
fro above one as he dumps his lyptus leaf descends a la Immelmann and seeks refuge in my one Cuadros, Theresa Ruiz.

An airplane scoots across the top f the trees and floats down to me handbill advertising the opening f the Bawly Topping subdivision. have a sly feeling of dampness ong my spine.

I arise. Filled with suspicion, I buch my lily white hand to that ortion of the torso which so latehad been next to the grass.

White Trousers Now Green Zounds! Gadzooks! My ice cream pants are nicely tinted green. One can make out the outline of a discarded T-bone which some dog had kindly left in that portion of the park lately occupied by myself. How oily is the T-bone.

Observe the happy family yon-

Father demands the newspaper

Picnickers are Curious Do the intrepid groups of pic-nickers scattered about the park crane their respective necks ears to see who is making the com-

Answer is same

Observe the lovely lilies. One must put his nose into the neck of the lily to smell of it. How does the lily smell?

Answer is like skunk cabbage. It was a civet lily. At this point reporter jauntily saunters from park while numer

ous folks do laugh. Do titter. Do Reporter buys a dime's worth of red gumdrops from the man with the cart at the entrance.

He leaves the great open space. He is glad to get back where the pavement doesn't end. Say, what will take grass stain and grease from ice cream pants?

If wouldst find about Birch park go

Inot appreciate its services enough to assist it to carry on?

I believe our people will be glad to assist. We are not asking for a large sum. Let everyone do his part, having in mind what music means to a community in this fair. The Toastmasters club of the Y. means to a community in this fair members will continue to meet in-land of ours, where music, flowers, formally on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock to keep up their pract

ice in speechmaking, he added. Next Wednesday evening, the topic for discussion will be Santa Ana with a new water supply Members of the class in public speaking, which has been at work for the last two months, will meet with the club for this discussion, and every one present will have Persia Advised an opportunity to speak on the subject.

The Toastmasters club will re-sume its regular dinner meetings

The Y. M. C. A. Educational com-

TOO MUCH EVIDENCE. rested Seijiro Inuye on a charge For Women and Children

W. P. Fuller Co., paints, varithey found 12 purses containing Kerfoot's Gene Morriss One Day nishes, plate and window glass, about \$400. It represented a day's Auto Painting, 410-412 West Fifth.

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MEXICAN GIRLS IN ARTESIA SCHOOL SHOWN WEARING DRESSES THEY MADE THEMSELVES



rine group or girls shown above comprises the sewing class at Artesia school. This xicans only. All the girls in the picture are wearing dresses they made themselves. stretches full length upon the grass jority of the girls were unable to use a needle when they entered the Mexican school. Those in the lyptus leaf descends a la Immeltrop Row—Pauline Armendariz, Emma Felis, Jessie Guana, Dominga Cinceros, Sally Gomez, Loreta the services. As soon as members of the class had taken their places,

Lower Row-Frances Contreras, Nellie Canales, Lupe Beltran, Trinidad Reyes, Louise Cruz, Savina Gonzales, Andregetta Armendariz.

ulty members.

Miss Della Franzen, instructor in In addition to dressmaking, the girls' physical education, is plangirls do work on aprons and bloomning a trip to Hawaii. She is goes and darn stockings. The girls tion contains the girls are supported by the girls and darn stockings. ing with six others.

C. D. Chamberlain, teacher of interest in sewing, according to Spanish and French, will take a camping trip into the mountains, after which he will teach Spanish in the business men's classes.

Mrs. Edith W. Thatcher, dean of girls, will attend the summer session at the Southern Branch of the University of California, taking up post-graduate work following which she probably will go to the mountains, after which he will teach Spanish in the business men's classes.

Mrs. Edith W. Thatcher, dean of girls, will attend the summer session at the Southern Branch of the University of California, taking up post-graduate work following which she probably will go to the mountains, after which he teachers.

Most of the dresses made by the dresses made by the development in the condemnation proceedings against certain farmers in West Orange district for the purpose of developing water for the said city, and worldly fame, but those that are measured in Whereas, the city of Santa Angles that are measured in Whereas, the city of Santa Angles that are measured in Whereas, the city of Santa Angles that are measured in Whereas, the city of Santa Angles that are measured in Whereas, the city of Santa Angles that are measured in Whereas, the city of Santa Angles that are measured in Whereas, the city of Santa Angles that are measured in Whereas, the city of Santa Angles that are measured in Whereas, the city of Santa Angles that are spelled in personal character, in West Orange district for the purpose of developing water for the said city, and Whereas, it appears that such development might possibly affect the water supply of these farmers, and worldly fame, but those that are measured in Most orange and worldly fame, but those that are supplied in personal character, in West Orange district for the purpose of developing water for the said city, and Whereas, it appears that such development might possibly affect the water supply of these farmers, and worldly fame, but those that tare beautiful to be purpose of developing water fo

she will be in the mountains. he will be in the mountains.

Miss Mabel Russell will spend the Mexican population. the vacation at her home in Den-

and music, will attend the summer session at the Southern Branch of the University of California, where she will study advanced art work. Mr. and Mrs. Archer and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Archer and Mr. Mrs. Kellogg are anticipating a trip to Yosemite. On their return trip, Mr. Archer will visit his parents in Dinuba and Mr. Kellogg will ents in Dinuba and Mr. Kellogg will meeting of the Orange "Bills" Wednesday of the city's failure to so do ents in Dinuba and Mr. Kellogg will wist relatives in Berkeley. On their return from Yosemite, Mr. Archer will take charge of the playgrounds at the Frances Willard and Washington schools, and Mr. Kellogg will have charge of the summer session at Frances Willard, beginning July 6.

meeting of the Orange "Bills" Wednesday night, it was announced to-day by W. M. (Stormy) Gordon, the city of Santa Ana for its discourteous treatment.

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ford or Berkeley Miss Mary Elliott will attend an initiation meeting in the local summer school, but has not decid-clubhouse June 23.

nd summer school and the re-ainder of his time will be spent in looking after business interests.
Miss Lillian Fitz is planning a camping trip during July and August, after which she will teach in the Bible school here

lons of brandy and four complete tills seized.

No students were found in any f the places.

brought to Beloit College by Alonzo open show plan," said Proctor to Zo W. Pond. The collection, he says, comprises the oldest manuarrangement, all pigeon owners are stills seized.

Domestic Training Proves of Great Benefit to School Girls

The resolution follows:

Domestic training among the girls of the Santa Ana Artesia school is working wonders in imrovement of the Mexican homes ecording to Mrs. Edith Ritter, rincipal of the Artesia school.
Girls are given practical instruction in sewing and cooking at the school. This knowledge is taken by

ng with six others.

are enthusiastic and show much
C. D. Chamberlain, teacher of interest in sewing, according to

results are believed to be an indi-

ver. Colo., and is planning to take some post-graduate work in Denver University. Miss Mary Carroll, teacher of art S. A. ELK OFFICERS

Miss Lena Hodgin will attend Miss I have a rranged several meeting, telling of some of the orstanding to visit friends living in clusion of the segricing. I hop Ragan president of the

On June 24, the local Elks will Villa Park Farm center, stated that Miss Vanche Plumb is planning initiate a class at the Anaheim his organization had gone on recattend summer school at Stan-lodge's session. The Santa Ana lodge will hold bonds.

ed upon the school.

W. P. Read expects to travel during part of the summer. He will at-

Wants Fee for License Back

KOKOMO, Ind., June 15.—The demand of Seth Baker for a refund of \$2 on a marriage license sociation in Orange County park Two Women Taken which he obtained last January, next month, it was announced to but which he never used, has an officer of the organization. Date In Liquor Raids but which he never used, has day by w. n. Flociol, Salada an officer of the organization. Date a quandry. The county attorney will be announced later, Decision to hold such gathering was reached at a meeting held by

ornaments by the cave men of pre-historic Europe, recently were "The association stands for the factured jewelry in the world.

given an equal chance.
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Annual Baccalaureate Exercises Are Held Sunday Night In Poly Auditorium

MUSICAL NUMBERS PART OF PROGRAM

Rector Emphasizes Necessity of Adopting Right Standards for Success

Before an eager gathering of parents and friends, filling to an overflow the large auditorium, baccalaureate services for the 1925 graduating class were held last night in Santa Ana high school. Included in the audience were a large number of prominent professional and business men and a sprinkling of well known clubwomen and P.-T. A. officials.

The members of the graduating class took their seats in the center of the main floor, while "Our Nation's Pride" was played by the high school orchestra.

The Rev. Otto S. Russell, of the

the Rev. L. Harter led in the dox-ology, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," sung by the audience to the accompaniment of the

Reflecting credit on Prof. S. J. Mustol was the rendition of Belini's opera, "Norma," by the or-

Text From St. Mark The scriptural text for the evening was read by the Rev. H. S. Burgess, who selected a passage from the 10th chapter of St. Mark. r. W. E. Roberts, of the First resbyterian church, led in pray-

"Calm Is the Night" and "List school. This knowledge is taken by the pupils into the homes and given direct application.

"A Cubistic Picture of Hunting-on Beach Oil Fields with the greater number of teachers in the greater number of teachers in the Background"—put that label on my suit and it would win a prize at any lowa picnic.

But, come, we must not become that the chatty.

"But, come, we must not become ark lately occupied by myself.

"A Cubistic Picture of Hunting-on Beach Oil Fields with the greater number of teachers in the greater the program, opened his address The center also adopted a resolution condemning the city for its adopting the right standards of discourteous treatment." The center also adopted a resolu- by standards that are measured

post-graduate work following which she probably will go to the mountains for a while.

Miss Alice Gammell, social science teacher, will spend the summer at her home in Spring Valley, Minn.

Ten pupils were advanced to the higher school. They are Mike Mericado. Sally Gomez, Dolores Cuadavanced work in the summer advanced work in the summer school at Stanford university.

Miss Eifreda Biggin, teacher of English, will attend summer school

English, will attend summer school

Miss Ritter. This year, the first and Whereas, these condemnation proceedings place a cloud on the title of these farmers' properties, and Whereas, representatives of the city of Santa Ana have been invitation. Whereas, representatives of the city of Santa Ana have been invitation. Celia Garcia, Primo Hermandez, Theresa Ruiz, Emma Felis and Nelicia Canales.

The graduation of these pupils marked an event in the history of marked an event in the history of particularly as to the possible ef-

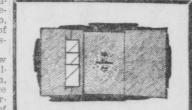
at the Southern Branch of the Unithe growing Artesia school. The fect on water supply and the length in its length, so now do we see of time the property titles would be of time the property titles would be you who are going out from this clouded, and

Whereas, these invitations have been apparently ignored, contrary iences of another school, the larger to the customs of common courtesy, experiences of the world, God's which makes the city government world, in the years to come. The which makes the city government world, in the years to come. The appear as an organization willing to disregard the interest and development of its supporting territory, therefore be it

Resolved, that the West Orange

Farm center in regular meeting as-Farm center, in regular meeting assembled, believing it has suffic-

(Continued on Page 8.)



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(Continued From Page 7.)

Cyrus the Conqueror was restoring the captive Jews to Judea, and had ordered the rebuilding of the to the prophet; then he saw a man with a measuring line in his hand, to measure the breath and the for our profession or business should come up to the standard of its builder, who, back of Cyrus the Persian, was God, the God

for our profession or business for our social life; they are contingent upon and in fluenced by each other.

"If the measure of our social life." Vision of Life

is the Designer and Builder.

periences through life, leaving out tive in those things which make all narrowness and prejudice as far as we can. Let us seriously man. ask ourselves the question: Whither goest thou in the building of the occupational, the social, and the religious phases of our life in must take our part and place if

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"Success is not counted merely by how much we have accumulated there can be no financial value placed on real success-nor by what we have done-the manner now Persia had taken the empire. or mode of success is only measured ured by its usefulness in the great stream of life.

Our Social Life
"In the social life, we are deal ruined city of Jerusalem. It must ing more intimately with our fellows, as it is where we meet in be built on better foundations than of old, fairer in its beauty. The work had been going on for some business, and its measure of our fusions and its measure of our life in the cares of the cares of the cares of the care of our life in the care time, when the vision was granted life must be broader. Others are dependent on the way we conduct I would not have you ourselves. and his question, "Whitner shou?" brought forth the answer, thou?" brought forth the answer, to measure the breadth and the it and another set for our social life and another set for our social life. so distinct as to be separable, that one set of actions will be suitable

"If the measure of our social life is merely to have a good time, to Vision of Life
"In the largest sense, this is the citement of the moment, then we vision of life, and its opportunities have sadly mistaken our place and purpose in society. If we are amactive agents in the construction, bitious to be accounted great or influential; one whose word is to materials at hand. What are we is law, then we have misused our going to make of them! The vision comes of each of you with a measuring line in your hands.

Whither go st thou? In the making and measuring of the City of City of God according to the high od, your lives.
"Let us consider this vision untruest good for all then we cander those three great heads which make up the wholeness of our ex-

e years to come?

"It is a mistaken saying which life, and become earnest builders gives the impression that the days of the City of God. Religion is the of "schooling" are over when we highest phase of human life, and proudly walk out of high school or university with our diplomas safely tucked under our arm. School is only beginning, and there is no set term for our attendance. Whatever profession or work we elect to make our jeth it is only the ever know. True religion is not bound by the superstitious observance of any scheme of ecclesiastical doctrine, however much there may be of good contained therein; or is it the vague license to beng and uncertain dictates of any mere human conscience, however benevolently inclined it may be. The true, the real religion is the acknowledgment of God, and of the soul's dependence on Him. No other definition than this satisfies the yearnings of the human heart, gives a purpose to the facts of life. The beauty and the wonder of a knowledge of religion is that God should care to make Himself known to or to bother with so Careless and indifferent a people. We know God only through His revelation of Himself in Nature and His Word. The strife that is waged with regards to opinionated interpretations of God's revelation, either through nature or His Word, as caused men to fail in seeing the vision of a man with a measur-

ing line in his hand, wherewith he will mark out the truth according to the standard of God alone. Where there is no vision, the peo-Where there is no vision, the people perish. It behooves us then to gain the vision that we may see whither we are going, for as we choose our path, so will this world in which we now live be made or marred, and that eternity that looms so endlessly before us will in a comedy skit entitled "Gas, oil in a comedy skit entitled "Gas, oil Old Vision Modernized

"To you, my young friends, who are going out into the greater chool of life, whether it be to con tinue in the paths of learning to walk amid the busy marts of trade, I have tried to bring some thing of the vision of the prophet of old and to apply it to our modern needs. That vision of a man with a measuring line can also be the measure of the things you are to do for God and man by every thought, or word, or deed.

"As you catch the vision and fix it in your hearts, and as you live up to the measure of its high ideals, so will you faithfully and effectively accomplish the purpose, and make good the efforts of the days that you have spent in these halls of learning. We who are older, and yet busy in the school of life, can only point you to the vision of higher things, and, giving nto your hands the measuring line of life, bid you go forward with ourage and determination to build rue to the line measure the city of your life which God has given you to build."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF ORANGE

Orange street. Miss Ingrim is a teacher in the schools of Gebo, and will visit Alaska before resuming the fall work. Miss Ingrim to the fall work of this policy, the 16-year old mother cat has entire charge of 16 to chickens. She carries them rim and Dr. Isabel Dudley are lifeong friends.

Rev. Percy Wise Clarkson of the Trinity Church was the principal speaker at the memorial day ser-vices of the Odd Fellows Lodge yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartling and Mrs. Adolf Dittmer left Friday by motor for Chicago. They accom-panied the Thomas Winters famby Way of the northern route.

The George Beckman family and
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tayrien attended the wedding of Miss Thelma Simmons and Edgar Dickson at Spurgeon Memorial Church,

Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. John Mellen and

boa for the summer. ward Ward were guests at a show-er given by Miss Katherine Bux-ton at Ketner's Gold Room, Santa Ana, for Miss Alice Mateer, a bride-elect recently

Stage and Screen WETEND



House Peters who plays leading "Raffles," current attrac ion at Walker's theater.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS WALKER-Vaudeville and "Rafwith House Peters. YOST — Vaudeville and "The ancers," with Alma Rubens. WEST END-"Adventure," with Tom Moore.

praise,

"THE DANCERS" AT

As a stage play "The Dancers' was an instantaneous and tremendous success, both on Broadway and elsewhere. It was inevitable it should find its way to the screen, eventually, and now the inevitable has happened. It is playing at the Yost theater tonight.

The story is meant to portray

the jazz age and its attendant evils. In places it is inconsistent, but there is much dramatic interest in the situation. It is built around a man who lives a colorful, adventurous life in South America, but keeps always before him the ideal of a perfect love for his childhood sweetheart, who is growing up into a typical "flapper"

Alma Rubens, cast in the role of the South American dancing girl is delicate of touch and beautifully restrained in her acting as always. Madge Bellamy-more obvious but lovely of face and figure portrays Una, the girl back home. Smiling George O'Brien, who won fame in "The Iron Horse" and "The Man Who Came Back," handles this new, and perhaps more difficult role with his usual ease. Others in the cast are Templar Saxe, Joan Standing, Alice Hollister, Freeman Wood, Walter McGrail, Noble Johnson and Tippy Grey.

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A rapid mystery melodrama of stirring situations is "Raffles," the photoplay at Walker's tonight. House Peters in the title role plays the amateur cracksman with great skill and histronic ability. He gives a reserved, careful de-lineation of the most entertaining of fiction sleuths. Both young and old will revel in the exciting sit-Drama runs rampant in this pro-

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be filled with the sense of happiness or of failure.

& Trouble" will bring one hundred screaming laughs. This act has screaming laughs. This act has played all the leading vaudeville circuits and is bound to please

Clyde Downing, president of the Santa Ana Municipal Band directed attention of the public to the fact that donations to the fund to maintain the band may be made this week at any of the following

Farmers and Merchants Savings bank, the Orange County Trust and Savings bank, the Santa Ana branch of the Pacific-Southwest bank, the Bank of Italy, Shafer Music store, Chandler Music store on North Main street, Chamber of Commerce, Register office.

Cat Foster Mother To Chicken Flock

CHILLIWACK, B. C., June 15 .-If a hen does not take proper care ORANGE, June 15.—Miss Jennie Pauline Ingrim of Gebo, Wyo., is the house guest of Drs. D. Philip and Isabel H. Dudley of South Orange street. Miss Ingrim is a successfully two years in orange street.

> fine chickens. She carries them about as she would her kittens and is most zealous in her care and protection of her adopted family. The same cat performed the same duty last year with a group of deserted chickens, raising them

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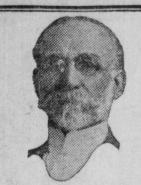
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Flag day exercises, an annual event with Elk lodges, wherever they may be located, were held by the local lodge in its clubhouse last night. More than 300 members of the antiered herd, members of patriotic orders, Boy Scouts and friends and relatives of Elks were

present for the program.

The principal speaker was Z.
B. West Jr., city attorney of Santa Ana, who gave an address on "The Flag."

Other speakers were V. A. Rossiter, past exalted ruler of the lodge, who gave the history of the flag,

Vocal and violin solos were render-ed by Mme Manuela Budrow and out the Fifth avenue idea in

West told of the battles that have been fought for the flag, and how it has always stood for libe by

'The American flag was born of battle, the battle of liberty," de clared the speaker. "And battle has been its heritage theoughout the years. The blood of galland the years. men christened it in its babyhood. The blood of their sons and their sons' sons has been shed beneath its folds in the years that followed. Never wantonly or for financial gain has that flag gone forth; those men who fought and died for it have had the lofty ideals of their fathers, and their watchword has always been literty. From those stirring days at Lexington and Concord, with their flintlock muskets, to days when, thousands of miles from home, Americans worked their tedious way through the Argonne forest and answered the cry of abuse and despotism with American shells bearing the message of liberty, that principle was the war cry and those men expressed it by deeds though their lips found it difficult to frame them in

The silver anniversary of the class of 1900 will be featured at the annual banquet and dance of the Santa Ana High School Alumni association to be held in the Ebell clubhouse, at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, according to Fred Forgy, president of the association, who announced that a number of members of the class living in outside cities have signified their intention of being present.

Girl" was announced today as the title of the one-act play to be presented by Ted Griggs, Joseph Peterson and

Griggs, Joseph Peterson and Robert Paine. Stresising the importance of making reservations by tomorrow or the following day, Forgy said that reservations and be made by alling him at 2222.

LONDON, June 15.—This is the hundredth anniversary of trench warfare, according to English military writers.

Several American military text-books assert that trench warfare originated in the American Civi war, but English authorities beg to war, but English authorities beg to differ. They say that the first military genius to conceive the brilliant idea was a Burmese named Bandoola who in 1825 sprung it on the British troops, then striving to conquer Burma. It was so successful, according to the military writers, that it held a strong British army at bay for a year, while thousands of white soldiers perished from scurvy, fever and dysentery.

This local Napoleon, according to the experts who have been studying, recently, the records of that campaign, was a true military genius in the best sense of that

nuch abused word. His instinct for attack was superb and his instinct for checkmate was nothing short of inspired. He was nothing short of maphed. He allowed the English to land at Rangoon under cover of their guns and never fired a shot or wasted man. He tacitly said to them: 'Take the blooming country if you

Full of white man's pride, the British troops landed and started inland, but Bandoola swept the

inland, but Bandoola swept the country bare of every bird and beast and edible green thing until the British appalled at the prospect, came to a halt.

Then Bandoola showed himself at the head of several thousand men and advanced, upon the British in a great semicircle. The English prepared grimly to fight and ish prepared grimly to fight and as darkness fell they remained under arms practically all night.
When dawn broke, the Burmese had dug themselves into trenches over the tops of which nothing

howed but their spears.
This is believed to be the first trench in military history. It took the British a year to beat this combination and 3100 out of the original 3500 who landed at Rangoon paid with their lives for Bandoola's genius.

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SAUK CENTER, Minn., June reward of the famous. Main street is still Main street one side, while the other side

Sauk Center is admittedly the only and original "Gopher Prairie" of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Since Asa Wallace went to New

"Fifth avenue."

York and refused to trade Min nesota's 10,000 lakes for the Atlantic ocean, the east has come to believe in Sinclair Lewis' Main street characters.

And since Niobrara and Tulsa folk are as curious as New Yorkers, Sauk Center is capitalizing. Curiosity may have killed the proverbial cat, but it has proved an antidote for lethargy on Main

who gave the history of the hag, and S. M. Reinhaus, lecturing knight of the lodge, who gave the Elks' tribute to the flag.

Last night's program started with a ceremony by the officers of the lodge, followed by a selection of the lodge of the lodge

TOO PARISIAN. LINCOLN, Neb., June 15.—The osmet club of the University of Nebraska tried to make Paris a too realistic. Protests of shocked parents because co-eds smoked cig the club caused it to disband.

TOKIO COMING BACK TOKIO, June 15 .- The population of the Japanese capital is now 1,917,000 or only about 120,000 less tha nbefore the earthquake. In Yokohoma the population is 390,000, as compared with 422,000 before the earthquake.

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the Soviet union.

The commissar for internal private capital." trade, Mr. Scheinman, who for In reply to a question whether

banks. They will be granted take part in the commercial op-easier credit facilities. The preverations of the country.

the agricultural products, in terprises of industrial production which it has been dealing, and divert it again into the channels

Opening Elite Hall, June 18th, increased industrial production, with Carnival Dance. DYSART'S which has now reached the figure 9-PIECE ORCHESTRA, L. E. of 60 per cent as compared with the prewar volume, was the chief reason for the changed attitude of the government toward private

velopment of industry and was consequently disposed to give private capital a freer hand in

ate capital to play an important part in the commercial life of the Soviet union?" the commissar

Matter of Many Years "Until the co-operatives are so well organized that the purchaser MOSCOW, June 15.—The governmental department which is matter of many years. At the most intimately concerned with present time the co-operatives the new policy of giving more can handle about 30 per cent of scope to private capital is the the retail trade, and the state commissariat for internal trade, commercial organs can take care which regulates the commerce of of 20 per cent. This leaves about 50 per cent for the operations of

merly was director of the state private banks might be establish bank, outlined the most important ed as part of the policy of stim in an ulating trade, Scheinman replie interview with the United Press. that such banks were not needed "Beginning with last spring the "There are already a number "Beginning with last spring the "There are already a number state trusts cut down their sales of mutual credit institutions treet.

Tourists are flocking to Main treet and spending money in earch of the thrill of meeting in "original" character.

State trusts cut down their sales of mutual credit institutions of goods to private merchandise," which finance private trade, 'he explained. "These institutions difference of goods at this time for from banks only in the fact and the policy was to give prefit that they serve only their own members, excluding the general with a ceremony by the officers of the lodge, followed by a selection by an orchestra composed of Ollimae Enlow Mathews, Earl Fraser and William G. Axworthy. Vocal and violin solos were render
All folk who travel must eat, so Main street now is lined with food emporiums. They range from one extreme to another.

On one side is "Main Street to state and co-operative members, excluding the general dealers were forced to get their the state bank and other large goods by roundabout methods, banks, just as smaller banking institutions in other countries are

ively. The program concluded with the singing of "America" by the audience.

West told of the battles that have here for the single of the battles and the single of the battles that have here for the single of the battles that have here for the single of the sauk Center Here and the single of the battles that have here for the sauk Center Here and the single of the battles that the battles that the single of the sauk Center Here and the sauk center H ly from the state trusts and their be relazed, with a view to making notes will be accepted by the it easier for foreign capital to

> ious taxation and rental methods "Of course we shall examine also will be modified. Formerly every concrete proposition that is taxes and rents sometimes were made by any group of foreign collected, not so much for the capitalists on its merits." he resake of the revenue, as for the marked. "But there is certainly sake of the revenue, as for the purposes of controlling or punishing the private trader. Now the foreign trade monopoly. And, there will be a more orderly system in this matter and this should make conditions easier for the private merchants.
>
> Attract Private Trade
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> "The changes should help to attract private capital away from the agricultural products. in terprises of industrial productions are capital and make a profit on the difference between Russian and foreign prices. We are more inclined to attract private capital away from the agricultural products. in terprises of industrial productions.

of trade with industrial products."

Scheinman declared that the HAWLEY'S, OPP. POST OFFICE.

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government toward private
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Charging plant, \$100. Pasadena
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Good Used Cars LOST—Brown suit case containing boy's clothing, C. M. A. sweater. Reward. Crowder's Garage, 5th St. and Buaro Road.

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1924 Ford Coupe sale, run less than 7000 mi w cords, speedometer, motome good paint, in A-1 shape. \$425 ca. 1521 West Second St.

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WANTED—Ruckstell axle for Ford. Will trade or buy outright. E. F. Thompson, 212 E. Edinger.

> Wrecking We have used parts for practically all makes of cars. Our prices are right. Phone 367. Geo. T. Cal-houn. 213 North Broadway.

> 10 Motorcycle & Bicycle FOR SALE—Good used bicycles, reasonable prices. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West 4th.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Twin Indian paint, good rubber, run less the 10,000 miles. Register C, Box 22.

11 Repairing—Service

C. & J. Garage nd and Spurgeon, phone 370-M. We wish to quote the following prices on Chevrolet repairing: Grind valves, \$4.00; fighten bearings, \$5.00. Install fly wheel, \$6.00. Overhaul motor, \$15.00. Ask us for other quo-

WANTED—Middle aged woman who wants good home and some money for care of house. Give reference. Address, G, box 19, care Register.

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Guaranteed **USED TRUCKS** 1923 Reo Speed Wagon 1922 Reo Speed Wagon 1920 Ford 1-ton Truck 1922 Chevrolet Delivery

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1923—2 ton International, stake bod 1920—2 ton International, stake bod 1922—1 ton International speed truc body. 1920-1 ton Oldsmobile, pneumatic tires. 922-5 ton Moreland, long wheelbase

flat rack. M. Eltiste & Co. Inc. International Motor Trucks. Orange, Calif.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

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SALE OR TRADE—For auto, \$650 equity in lot, corner of Pomona and Parton. Mrs. E. G. Nelson, Box 471, Riverside.

13 Help Wanted Female (Continued)

WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Family of two, sleep home at nights. Phone 281-W. WANTED-Young girl to help with children and light housework. Call 1223 West Second.

LADY WANTED to help with house and store work. One without a reg-ular home who will stay with us, \$30 a month room and board and laundry. W. Box 20, Register. WANTED—An experienced girl. Peer less Cafeteria, 308 W. Fourth. ENROLL NOW-Reduced rates, di-plomas given, day and night classes. Jordis-Helene School of Beauty Cul-ture, 607 No. Main. 2627.

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16 Salesmen—Solicitors ELIABLE and old established house ELIABLE and old established house wants district manager in your lo-cality to handle listed securities. Experience preferred. John C. Feys & Associates, 314 Stock Ex-change Building, Los Angeles.

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obtain a partnership interest. Address full particulars K, Box 49 Register. Thriving Suburban Grocery mall down payment, will handle, balance terms. Other business in-terests. P. O. Box 43. Phone

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19 Business Opportunities 22 Wanted To Borrow

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EQUIPMENT for 10-stool restaurant, capacity 50 people; for sale cheap. 2091/2 West Fourth. FOR SALE—Furniture and 5 year lease, new apartments, close in. F, Box 38, Register.

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Ancona Chicks TODAY and June 15th. Goetze's

FOR SALE—One pen of thoroughbred black Minorcas; also 75 Black Mi-norca chicks, about 2 months old. Phone 752-M. 29 Want Stock & Poultry

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countermanded by written order.

BOX OFFICE REPLIES
The Register postoffice
ment is conducted for the benefit The Register postoffice department is conducted for the benefit of patrons who wish answers to come to the office. Advertisers are furnished with identification cards, which must be presented at The Register office. For the protection of our patrons, replies are not given out except on presentation of box card.

No record is kept of the names and addresses of patrons using The Register postoffice, and therefore no information concerning these advertisers can be supplied. A charge is made for the words "Box A-234, care The Register."

Merchandise

"Box A-234, care The Register.

32 Building Material

Lumber Specials you are going to build a mountain cabin, beach cottage, chicken house, or do repair work of any kind—ask to see our BARGAIN LIST. Odd lots in flooring, siding, 2x3 and 2x4

Liggett Lumber Company 820 Fruit Street at S. P. Tracks

BATH TUBS, \$25 China toilets complete, \$22.50; kitchen sinks. \$5; combination heaters, \$15. 520 EAST FOURTH ST.

Farm & Dairy WANTED-1, 2 or 3 section International spring tooth harrow. Phone 35-R-5 Orange. F. O. Smith.

FARM IMPLEMENTS — Bargains, bought, sold, traded. Special I. H. C. tractor, \$150. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin. 34 Feed and Fertilizer

WANTED—Loose alfalfa, quote price delivered. Dale Ave., Stanton, first house south of P. E. line. Amaheim R. D. 1, Box 48. DAIRY FERTILIZER from alfalfa fed cows. Best quality. Prompt de-livery. C. H. Robinson, 544 North Glassell St., Orange. Phone Orange

35 Fruits Vegetables Nuts WANTED—Wainut meats and fresh eggs. Bee Hive, Grand Central Market.

36 Household Goods WANTED—Good used furniture in ex-change for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co. Phone 501.

FOR SALE—Single steel bed springs mattress, high chair with aluminum tray. 1524 North Baker. WHEN YOU are thinking of furni-ture, see us first. We have the real low prices for you. Be convinc-ed by comparison. We like to show

Central Furniture Co.

have a large variety in all lines. A few specials such as—\$125 Sharpless No. 4 Cream Separator, \$75; 16x16 tent, \$25; Baby high chair, \$2.50. Oak library table, \$6.50. Leather rocker, \$5.00. Wicker Rocker, \$3.00. Ivory chiffonier, \$8.50. Ivory dresser, \$10.75. Mahogany writing desk, \$9.50. Sewing machine, \$5.00. 6ft. refrigerating show case; larger roll top desk. DuBois Furniture, 2nd and Sycamore.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Furniture, man's bicycle. 116 Spurgeon St. FOR SALE—Grey enamel bed room suite, fumed oak dining room set brown leather duofold, and 1 fumed oak rocker. 1135 West Chestnut.

Miscellaneous 38 TRUNK and bag cheap. Call 4371/2
So. Ross after 6 p. m.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

WANTED to buy or trade for 25 or 30 second hand lawn mowers this week, in any condition, accepted, \$1.50 and up. W. E. Steiner, corner Fourth and Ross Sts. FOR SALE—Electric washing ma-chine and green feed cutter. 325 West 18th St. Phone 1037-J. FOR SALE—Complete camping out-fit. 803 No. Main.

Thousands of ole Read these columns every day. They are eager to know your story. Tell them what you have to offer or what you want. The desired results can nearly always be obtained by telling a brief but complete story and consistent advertising. Try six insertions. The cost is small. Classified Adv. Dept., Phone 87 or 88.

FOR SALE—Eight horse power gas engine, No. 4 pump and fixtures, 4½ mile west of Anaheim. Ball Road ½ mile south ¾ mile west of Magnolia school. L. Schacht.

Dirt For Sale Good soil, for sale cheap. We haul to your location. Griffith Co., 1501 Bristol. Phone 2268. FOR SALE—Cheap, hat trunk, in good condition. Standard Pullman size: at 222 South Sycamore, Phone 2089W

WAGONS—For boys and girls, \$1.00 down \$1.00 week. Henry's, 427 W. Fourth. United Junk Co. Ph. 1519R Highest cash prices paid for inner tubes, paper, iron, metal and rags. 2405-07 West Fifth St.

WANT TO BUY piano, in good condition. Reasonable. 911 E. 1st. 40 Nursery Stock, Plants

The Want Ad Medium of Santa Ana and Orange County.

There is no Sunday edition. Advertisements received at the office before it a. m. will be classified in the evening edition.

3 Lodge Directory

Announcements

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

7:30. VISITE TO SEE THE WORLD NO. 5355, meets ev. Santa Ana Camp No. 355, meets every Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m., at Moose Hall, 301½ East Fourth.

R. O. McCUNE, C. C.
J. W. McELREE, Clerk, Visiting Neighbors welcome.

S. A. Pyramid No. 41,
A. E. O. S., meets at
El Camino Hall, 3rd
and Ross, second and
fourth Wednesday of
Visiting brothers wel-

C. E. CARLSON, Scribe.

GEO. S. CARROLL, Sec'y

Loyal Order of Moose.
Ladies Legion of Moose.
Meeting every Wednesday night. Moose Hall,
upstairs, Cor. E. 4th and
Spurgeon Sts. Visiting members invited. Dr. L. J. Elwood, Dictator, 106
Cast 4th St. Phone 43. O. Sanaker,
lec'y., Spurgeon Bldg., West 4th and
yeamore. Phone 422.

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping Rooms," "For Rent," etc., may be nad at The Register office at 10 KOEPPLE MERCANTILE and Collection Agency, collection specialists. No collection: No charge. Phone 512, Suite 6 Abstract & Title Guaranty Bldg., Santa Ana. Calif.

IMPORTANT war with

4 Notices, Special

oldiers serving in the war with Spain and 20t receiving a pension should write to J. Irving McKenna Box 440, Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles MARCEL 50c. 6 lessons for \$10.00 Phone 2760-W. 1310 Poinsettia. Yeager Has Good Dirt To Sell Yeager Rock Company

Phone Santa Ana 2268, or Orange 19.

ANY ONE suffering from piles of hear everything to their advanta; Rooms 442-44, 106 W. 3rd St., L Angeles. 25 yrs. experience, operation. No charge for booklet. ANYONE holding interests in Park ford's Royalty Syndicate No. 1 and contemplates making a change will do well to communicate with P

WILL DO tutoring during summer months. Will go to home. Phone 2429-J. 209 Edgewood. Motorists Washing—Greasing Repairing Guaranteed Work Lowest Prices in Town

Drive in and let us quote a real curate price on washing, polishin and removing paint for painting Expert repairing 80c hour. Phon 1995-J. 601 E. Fourth St. It's a Mistake haven't moved or quit business am still sharpening, repairing am rebuilding lawn mowers at the same old stand, and going to STAY W. E. Steiner, corner Fourth and Ross Sts.

THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

Cleaning and Pressing

Crescent Cleaning Co., 1113 E. Fourth. Delivery service. Phone 1558.

TO TELEPHONE

6 Strayed, Lost & Found Notice to Finders The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Camera "Brownie" No. 2; left in ladies' rest room at Orange Co. Park, Saturday, June 13. 823 N. Birch St.

Open Evenings and Sunday A.M. First and Main Phone 1318

OST-Curly haired female Airdale Reward. Poole, 311 W. Eighth.

Automotive

Autos For Sale

WANTED-Used cars for spot cash. Haley & O'Conner, 601 E. Fourth St. Phone 1995-J. Chevrolet Owners Time Saving Tools and Machinery—
Expert Mechanics—prices reduced;
all work guaranteed to be the best.
"Courtesy and a Square Deal
Guaranteed"
B. J. MacMullen

508 N. Broadway

Bargains In Used Fords

new car. 923 FORD ROADSTER—\$195.00, Good mechanically, good rubber, top and upholstery.
919 FORD TOURING—\$60.00. This

601 East Fourth Street Telephone 1995-J

Co.

Bargains In Used Trucks 923 Ford Coupe, new paint, fine mechanical condition, lots of ex-

cat" and the price will surprise
you.

WILL PAY CASH for used trailers.
915 So. Van Ness. Julian's Rent
Trailer Service.

Register.

1923 Ford Coupe, looks and runs fine \$295 1924 Ford Touring, A-1 condition, \$295 1923 Ford Coupe, run only 6000 miles, paint, rubber and mechanically the best \$342.50 1924 Chevrolet Sedan, thoroughly overhauled. New paint, first class rubber \$3565 1923 Chevrolet Touring, looks and runs like new \$275 B. J. MacMullen

Cafe For Sale

or Sale—1 8 ft. showcase; counter four 4x8 folding screens; kitcher cabinet; table; 70 yds. linoleum. 130? No. Main St.

varying amounts and will standinvestigation. Phone 2419-R and will call, or write Box 226.

22 Wanted To Borrow

\$15,000 Wanted

Call and get them, pay for phoning, use any number, pay highest prices. W. 17th and Berrydale. Box 65.

39 Musical Instruments FOR SALE OR TRADE — Edison phonograph, almost new. Inquire 1914 West Fifth St.

Rivd. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt, 817 South Flower.

WANTED—To buy, all of your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves; also prepared to haul your live stock. C. E. Clem, Phone 1338.

GLADIOLI cut flowers. Jenkins Gardens, 824 Towner St. (1st house No. of 1103 W. 8th).

TREES!—Bennett's Nurseries, First and Grand. Phone 446R.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME — THE BEST BUYS ON THE MARKET ARE LISTED HERE

(Continued)

FOR SALE—Nancy Hall, yellow Jersey sweet potato plants, \$3.00 per 1000. L. L. Burrier, west end 5th St., 1 mile south.

41 Radio Equipment RADIO—5-tube set, at \$120 complete. \$20 down, \$2.50 per week. Demon-stration at 1016 W. Bishop.

Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

FOR RENT-A lower furnished to room flat. 315 W. Second. 420 EAST 6TH-Furnished apart-ments. One large, one small. FOR RENT—Near Birch park, three room apt. and 5 or 6 room apart-ment, furnished, including plano. 512 W. Second St.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apt., like new, use of phone, electric washer and sweeper, \$30 per month, water, lights and gas paid. Phone 1537. 642 North Parton. FOR RENT—3 large room unfurnished apt. Clean and airy with two large closets. Adults, \$25 per month. 415 W. 1st St.

Broadway Apartments Very choice, Broadway front apart ment now available. Beautiful, new attractive, pleasant and cool. Con tinuous hot water and complete it every detail. Finest apartments it city at reduced rents. See Mrs Keller, manager at Apt. 9, 306½ North Broadway.

FOR RENT-Large 3 room apartment furnished, \$20. 105 Hickory. FOR RENT-118 So. Van Ness, 5 stucco duplex, 4 rooms and garage 4 ROOMS unfurnished ½ of duplex garage. 417 W. Washington. FOR RENT—Four room furnishe flat, sleeping room. 831 Minter.

For Rent Attractive double apts., furnished and unfurnished, \$15 and \$25. 1325 French.

FOR RENT-3 room apt.; 1 room apt.; also bedroom. 712 Bush. FOR RENT-3 room fur. or unfur apt., 607 Bush.

FURNISHED ½ Duplex for rent, \$80 One block from Birch park. Look it over, 509 W. First St. Owner, 310 West Second St.; also 5 room fur-nished, close in, \$35.

1005 RIVERINE—Furnished apart-ment of two rooms; strictly pri-vate; front and rear entrance; gar-age; \$20 month, water paid. Phone 496-J or call at 1002 North Broad-

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments, suitable for beauty parlor or dressmaking. Close in at 517 Bush.

417 E. SECOND—Desirable 4 room furnished apt., porches, Adults. Reasonable. Phone 659-J. FOR RENT-Furnished and unfur-nished apt. 615 No. Van Ness. Phone 1702-W.

DESIRABLE furnished apt., reasonable. See it. 102 So. Broadway.

Goodwin Apts. 09 S. MAIN, very desirable, 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished, garages.

E. WASHINGTON, 319—For rent, 3 room apt., private entrance, gas, lights, phone and garage. \$25. Phone 839-R. FOR RENT—Small apartment in rear and housekeeping rooms for men. 511 East Second.

FOR RENT-Modern 4 room fur-nished apartment. Hot water, gar-age, gas, electric lights and water paid. Ready 3rd of June. 1212 Lacy. 3 ROOM APT., suitable for man and wife or two ladies. Work in house in exchange for rent if desired. 801 North Main.

PTS.—50c a day, \$8 to \$25 a m Bath, garage. 925 French.

Grand Central Apartments completely furnished, including gas, light and continuous hot water. Beautiful lobby. See these before you locate—finest in Santa Ana. 116 North Syacomore. Phone 1071-J. Nora L. Elliott, Manager.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, gas, electricity, hot water, garage, \$25. 810 No. Broadway. Nice 2-room apt, fur., gas, light, water, bath and garage; all for \$17.50 to \$20. 1066 West First,

SPURGEON ST., 931—Furnished two room apts., clean, quiet, moderate prices. Adults.

RENT REDUCED on four room unfurnished apt. 529 S. Broadway. FURNISHED or unfurnished new apts., including plano. Adults. 210 North Van Ness; also house.

2 ROOM, garage house, on large lot partly furnished, \$15.00. 2 and 5-room apt., unfurnished, \$20, and \$25.00. Live here and walk home to dinner. L. E. Martin, Phone 1229-W. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 4 room apt., 2 beds. 121 So. Ross.

45 Business Places

REALTORS TAKE NOTICE-Nice Office Rooms For rent in Register building; two nice rooms on Sycamore street, 3 on Third street. These can be rented together or separately, Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business Of-fice of The Register.

For Rent

First class garage building, with nice show room, good location, 50x120. Cheap rent.

Warner Realty Co.
207 West Fourth St.

Central—Low Rent IN REGISTER BUILDING JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

48 Rooms With Board

A HOME for the aged and sick, best of care. Mrs. Belle Lawrence, 712 Bush St. BOARD AND ROOM—Home cooking. Close in. 324 East Pine.

49 Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-Furnished front room, and garage. 917 West Third St. \$10 per month.

FOR RENT-Desirable room, cooking privileges, garage. 402 Cypress Ave. FOR RENT-Large bed room, bath. 715 East First. \$2.50.

E. WALNUT, 336-For rent, modern bedroom, garage. FOR RENT-Furnished front room.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants WASHINGTON TUBBS II







YOUR POWER TO SEE THAT SHE

-For Exchange

XCHANGE-80 acres bottom

66 City Houses & Lots

WANT country property in exchange for duplex and residence. Also

FOR EXCHANGE—Duplex and four room apartment (3 rentals) on exclusive residential street, Long Beach, for Santa Ana. S. Box 42, Register.

\$700 EQUITY in new bungalow trade for light enclosed car. Pho owner, 2414 before 5 p. m. 8717-after 5 p. m.

Wanted

Lot Wanted

description and best price in first letter. Address A, Box 49, Register office.

Legal Notice

2nd door So. of City Hall. WANTED—Good house in trade

59a Country Property

Real Estate

Farms & Lands

FOR LEASE-8 acres, cultivated land, house, barn, roadside stand, an gas station, on 17th, 2 miles wes of Garden Grove Blvd.

Rooms Wanted

44a Apartments, Flats

45a Business Places

WANTED-Prominent lodge desires procure good quarters in good hall to meet every Wednesday. Address Cochems, 323 East Chestnut, Phone

Real Estate For Rent

Houses-Town

FOR LEASE—Furnished, large four room house and store. Close to high and public schools. Rent \$50. 923 Cypress Ave.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 5 root bungalow. 821 So. Main. Inquir 1st door north or Lycans Grocery.

For Rent

Warner Realty Co. 207 W. 4th St.

YOU WILL be pleased with this beautiful commodious 4 room fur-nished duplex. Ready June 15. 611 Orange Ave.

1119 WEST WALNUT ST.—4 room house, \$20. Water paid. Inquir 1109 West Walnut. 329 WEST TENTH—Four room Cali-fornia house, unfurnished; \$20 per month, water paid. Phone 496-J or call 1002 No. Broadway

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT

CALL 87 OR 88. FOR RENT—One room furnished cot-tage and garage, \$10 per month. Apply 934 West Chestnut.

6-ROOM HOUSE, north side, fruit and nuts, \$20. Phone 996-W. FOR RENT— 6 room furnished house, 1430 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT—New, small stucco house for the price of an apt. 712 West Myrtle or call 1987-W.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished duplex, one or both sides. Close in. Modern to minute. 504 Olive.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow, hard-wood floors, built-ins, breakfast nook, garage, paved street, near school and grocery. Partially fur-nished or unfurnished. Rent reason-able. For terms see J. A. Rhine fountain at Mateer's, or 415 Har-wood Place, afternoons.

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished house, 122 West 19th, Santa Ana. Not for sale. Phone 126-R, Orange.

FOR RENT—8 room house, lots of fruit, garage. Close in. Call 202 East First.

FOR RENT—At Newport, 5 room furnished house, with bath. Inquire 126 25th St., Newport, or 824 Gar-field St., Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—4 room rurnished duplex, close in, \$25. Hardy & Hardy, 412 No. Birch.

FOR RENT—Furnished six rooms downstairs, lights and water paid 1512 Durant St. Phone 964-R. FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room house, 902 West Sixth. \$30 monthly. Call 1118 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT—Attractive 5 room house. Inquire 715 Fairview St. FOR RENT-Modern 5-room house at Tustin. Geo. M. Ketscher, 1101 E. 4th. Phone 572-W.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, modern reasonable, garage. 909 E. First. FOR RENT—After the 18th, 5 room house, modern, water heater, en-closed sleeping porch, large screened porch, garage. 721 E. Pine. \$25.

nished apartments. Phone 1063-J.

3 ROOM furnished house for rent, \$16. Garage. 730 So. Garnsey.

FOR RENT—Reasonable for Summer, new 5 room house furnished, gar-den in. 1141 South Flower. FOR RENT-7 room nicely furnished house including piano, double garage. 320 East Chestnut.

53 Houses—Town

(Continued) FOR RENT-Furnished house, close in. Call 127 So. Main.

56 Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT — By adults, room furnished house at \$40, or les Close in. E, Box 34, Register. WANTED—To rent by responsible party, 6 or 7 room house unfur-nished, north part city. Phone 281-W.

WANTED TO RENT, by adults, 4 or 5 room unfurnished house or ½ du-plex. Close in, south side. J, Box 40, Register.

Real Estate

Balboa Island

Two beautiful beach lots, paved streets, water, gas, lights and sewer. \$1600 each. Terms.

Brown & Moore, Phone 79

58 Business Property

FOR SALE—A business corner 100x 125 on Fifth St. close to Main. Courtesy to agents. Owner, P. O. Box 356, Santa Ana

Store Building For sale or rent on West Fifth street near Buaro road. This building and boulevard lot can be bought at great sacrifice. See Santa Ana Lum-ber Company.

59 Country Property

90-ACRE RANCH—SAN LUIS REY VALLEY—Fine water supply from springs, concrete storage dam, orchard of apricots, walnuts, plums; especially good for avocados, Tokay grapes and citrus culture. Good ranch buildings, near boulevard. Ideal for country life. \$150 per acre, especially easy terms. BRoadway 0555. OWNER, 936 Bartlett Bidg., Los Angeles.

80-ACRE improved ranch, 4 acres in corn, 10 acres in wheat, oats, grapes, fruit; horses, cattle, hogs, chickens; good buildings, implements, household goods; I must sell on account of old age and being injured; price \$3500 or even trade for other property. This is a barg. For partic, write to PETER BUR, Hooker, Tehama Co., Calif.

50 ACRES improved, fenced and cross-fenced; house, buildings, implements, and stock; abundant water; ideal for dairy, fruit grain or stock. Two miles from depot and one of the largest industrial plants in the state. H. Leighton, Box 236, Sonora, Calif.

21/2 Acre Chicken Ranch hicken and fruit ranch, part or all 2½ agres set to fruit, 4 room house chicken houses for 300 layers, 12 young chix. 1st house on right o 21st St., Costa Mesa. H. E. Sleeper

Volley, improved to Hale peaches and alfalfa; suitable for chicker ranch. Price, very cheap, at \$1200 A. E. Holt, 197 Pine Ave., Castle Park, Lynwood, Calif.

FOR SALE—Chicken ranch, nice home, all modern. Account to me for \$550 money or good paper and assume \$2250. Payable \$30 per month. Immediate possession. 692 Buaro Road.

160 ACRES good unimproved mesa land for sale; situated ½-mile south of Ocean-to-Ocean highway and ¾ of a mile from Wellton. Apply of owner, Box \$2, Wellton, Ariz.

For Sale or Exchange e acre northeast of Anaheim, with nodern five room bungalow. Als ive acre orange grove and five room louse in Pomona. E. M. Thetford 109 Moore Bldg.

OR SALE — 30-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, Chino section. Good erop, good terms. Phone 645-128. J. W. McBride, owner, 401 W. Fourth, Long Beach.

OR SALE—One of the best 40-acre ranches in Tulare county, 4 miles from Visalia. Peaches and prunes. House, barn, tractor equipment. Nothing to buy. Details on application. Owner, Route D, Box 263, Visalia, Calif.

Real Grove

Anaheim 33 in morning.

IVENTY ACRE orange grove, or boulevard to Anaheim, including 6 room modern house, barn for two cars, tractor and implements, private pumping plant pumping 10 inches of water, pipeline and valves to each end row and crosswise, at new and modern, \$4000 per acre including crop. This grove is young had best of care, never offered for sale before. Grove and location will be worth more in short time. E. L. Sargent, owner, R. D. 2, Orange Calif.

Irrigated Lands

Several thousand acres of new land under the completed Grants Pass Irrigation project; raise alfalfa, clover, vegetables and fruits, poultry, hogs and dairy cattle in the Rogue River Valley, where climatic conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit. Price \$40 to \$100 per acre. Terms very reasonable. CHICAGO LAND CO. GRANTS PASS, Oregon, R. L. Cooper, local agent. Phone 107. 118 W. Third St., Santa Ana, Calif.

60 City Houses & Lots FOR SALE-

Beautiful 6 Room

If You Knew The nice things that are being said, you would join the many who are looking over those Barr Betterbilt Bungalows

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT

For Sale By Owner Seautiful six room bungalow in North Broadway Park. Lovely trees and shrubs, large living room, mahog-any wood work, two large bed-rooms, breakfast room, fine kitch-en and bath. Owners leaving city Bargain, Address 2334 Bonnie Brae

Diplomacy The art of getting your ideas over tone fellow and not offending thother. We believe in those Barr Betterbilt Bungalows

1400 Block, South Ross. LIST your Santa Ana city propert and ranches with us. We have Long Beach and other income properties for Santa Ana. Write us fu details. East Side Realtors, 400 East First St., Long Beach, Cali

Floors Examine carefully those 13-16 sele-plain red oak floors, laid on joist 14 in. center to center and naile with 8 penny nails in those Barr Betterbilt Bungalows

FOR SALE—On south side, new room stucco house, tiled roof, modern in every detail. Will take late model car as part payment. Cal 051-W or 917 West Fifth, between 9 and 1 p. m. RARE BUY-826 feet on Figueroa St., 451 feet on Palm Ave. (Gardena's principal business street), 451 feet on 168 St. House, oarn, gas, elec-tricity, near school, \$38,000. Part cash. Owner, A. Tatsch, Moneta, Calif.

BUY A LOT on the Olive Hill: cool in summer, warm in winter. Three 50 ft. east front lots, 3 blocks from stores. No city taxes. All city conveniences. \$30 down, \$5.50 a month. Olive is growing. Grow with it! Phone Orange 240-W. FOR SALE-1/2 acre on boulevard, 3

A Real Home

6 rooms, elegantly finished, walls papered, hardwood floors throughout, automatic heater, south front, north part town, trees and shrubbery, full size lot, over 100 different kinds of flowers, lawn, front and rear double garage, paved street. Will sell on terms; \$6500.

House is just newly painted through-out, modern in every respect, two real fireplaces, a bargain for some one and you can handle it. 2401-J. 213 East Stanford.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-For cow or what have you; 5-room house, large lot, family fruit, on 18th, east of Broadway. Payments \$25 month including interest. Call 129 West 18th street.

\$3500 Bargain For sale, modern 4 room home, built-ins, garage, attractive lawn and landscaping, located 1245 So. Garn-sey. Reduction for cash or terms on \$1100 equity. Inquire 304 Or-ange Ave.

of quality remains long after prices are forgotten. See those Barr Betterbilt Bungalows

FOR SALE—Corner lot with house on rear. Good for business or resi-dence. Terms. Westlake, 926 South Van Ness. Foundations A poor foundation is like the weak link in a chain. Get the idea? See these

Copper Screens with a patent metal side rail help keep up the quality in those Barr Betterbilt Bungalows 1400 Block S. Ross LOT FOR SALE-1715 W. 8th, \$25 down, \$25 month. FOR SALE—8 room modern house, 406 So. Birch. Call at 1137 W. 4th or Phone 2343.

100 DOWN will buy house and lot at 1002 East Pine. 9 fruit trees.

Sacrifice room stucco. Business comp to sell. 318 Wakeham Ave. THAT beautiful home at 820 Kilson Drive is now open for inspection.

60 City Houses and Lots 63

5 Acres at Your Price

ew English stucco. six rooms and breakfast room, tile sink, pedestal lavatory, extra large screen porch, cement patio with fountain. A real bargain at \$5000. Terms to suit. Call 1752-W and talk to owner and

Sold My six room frame house at 709 East Chestnut to Mrs. Willard Capps.

Sold That—six room stucco Dixon's Dur-able Dwelling at southwest corner Orange and Hobart to Mr. R. R. Hall, District Manager of the Rich-field Oil Company.

six room frame Dixon's Durable relling at 936 W. Myrtle to Mr. rcy Gammell of the Santa Ana st Office. See 1406 Orange Ave.

Homes You Can Own

Knox & Stout

401 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

Owner Offers

Don't Pay Rent ozy, modern five room home, very close in, bus service and handy to schools, a real investment at \$3475. See owner at 539 South Garnsey. Better hurry.

New Home, \$2650 This is not at Delhi, neither is it blocks from Fourth and Main, bu it is in the northwest section of it is in the northwest section of city. Four rooms and garage, beautiful lot 51x175. Terms, \$100 down and \$25 a month. Everett A. White, Realtor, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

FOR SALE—4 room modern house, garage, close in, \$2750. Hardy & Hardy, 412 No. Birch.

HAVE TWO new houses, 4 and 5 rooms, fine location in Orange. Price \$3000 and \$4500 clear. Will take \$50 down or good equity in lot or small acreage as first payment on either. No commission. Owner, P. O. Box 784, Santa Ana. CASH BUYER WANTED—Can sell you corner lot 54x125 with old five FOR SALE—Lot 177 ft. deep, \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

Oil Property

We don't know just how little the owner will take for this five acres so we'll tell you about it, show it to you, and you can make your own price.

Improvements consist of 5 room house and garage, also 7 and 8 year old Valencia orange trees. It is located on the paved highway about one-half mile from a small Orange county business center.

As a combination orange grove and chicken ranch this should work out to good advantage. Our request is that you look it over.

602 N. Main

3 Bedrooms COSTA MESA Oil Lots, near big Rosenberg well. Right in line of development. Low price if taken soon. Terms. See owner, 321 7th street, Huntington Beach.

Real Estate

64 Business Property OWNER OF THEATER fully equipt.
Orange county, leased five years, in
come \$1750 per year, equity abou
\$10,000, will trade for clear grove
chix ranch, or home of equal value
Owner, 3598 American Ave., Long
Beach. Sold

65 Country Property FOR EXCHANGE—10 acre fine The grandest little bargain of them all. Brand new 6 room frame. Oak floors throughout, east front, garage, paved street. Only \$4650. \$500 cash. W. H. DIXON, Contractor and Builder, Dixon's Durable Dwellings, 321 W. Fourth. Phone 2010 and 2463-J.

2 W. Fifth St.-2 houses on large FOR EXCHANGE-320 acre on Hickory, below St. Anrooms and ½ acre—So. Olive and Delhi. book these over, a small down payment and balance easy. Why pay rent?

high. Courtesy to agents. Ow 1218 No. Broadway, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE or exchange for Santa Ana or vicinity, \$1900 equity in Imperial City house and lot; also small house and 40x168 lot free and clear in Redondo Beach. Will make good deal on both properties. Agents may also submit their proposition but no commission in this end of the deal. See Mr. Du Bois, 2nd and Sycamore., Santa Ana.

\$250 DOWN—Six room home, beautiful yard, modern in every respect. Paved street. North side. See Trickey Bros., 418½ North Main. Phone 2015.

One real home in Ontario, Calif.; location ideal, construction above the average, 8 rooms—4 down, 4 real sleeping upstairs; bath, lavatories, toilets, laundry tubs, enough built-in features; lot and half—12½ ft front, 177 ft. deep. Ideal family orchard, grapes and berries all in prime. Priced by owner at \$7800. Terms—half cash, no trades. No agents 419 East D St., close in 3½ blocks to car. Yes, soft water!

Altitude 1000 feet. FOR SALE-ONTARIO-

On north side for building purpose. Brown & Moore, Phone 79 you corner lot 54x125 with old five room house and garage, 2 blocks from 4th St., \$2500. Lot alone worth it. \$1200 cash, balance mortgage. Action wanted. Need cash. See Cochems, the Hustler, 115 W. 3rd. WANTED TO BUY-5 or 6 room

For Professional and

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BAER'S AUTO LIVERY Cars rented without drivers. Forth Main. Phone 381.

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315-17 W. Fifth St.

Awnings

AWNINGS and anything made o canvas John Moss, Santa Ana Ten & Awning Co., 204 Bush St. Phone 200 I Fool the Sunshine and Rain

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SPIRELLA Corsets, 316 East Pine. Phone 1094-W. Mrs. Cora B. Cavins. NU-BONE CORSETS, 2222 No. lain St. Phone 289-J. Mrs. B.

Contractors Wanted—Cement work. Phone 2151, Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave.

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Cement Contractors CEMENT WORK of any kind,

Dry Cleaning SUITORIUM, dry cleaning, 1st class service. 309 N. Sycamore. Phone 279.

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Machine work. Tool making. Patnts developed. Guns, Locks, Keys,
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REPAIR WORK of all kinds, under new management. Saw filing, lawn nowers, knives, scissors, etc., sharp-med by machinery. W. N. Lathrop, 111 North Ross St.

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Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156W Lalonde Bros. Transfer Co. Piano, household, heavy hauling. Located at Platts Auto Service. Ph. 2340. 3rd & Bush Res. 2021-J.

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Wanted-Junk RAGS, paper, sacks, iron, metal, ottles. 1002 E. 4th. Phone 1263-M.

WANTED—Mixed rags, 2c lb. Copper, brass, lead, zinc, all kinds scrap iron. City Junk and Wrecking Co., 2101 West Fifth. Phone 754. Window Washing

I WASH, CLEAN WINDOWS and couses, wax and polish floors; also to janitor work of any nature. Phone (. A. Rosemond, 485-R.

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. Santa Ana, California, Santa Ana, California, June 9, 1925.

The Board met in regular session. Present Supervisors T. B. Talbert, Chairman, S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Leon O. Whitsell, George Jeffrey and the Clerk.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.

Hearing of the petition of Joe Skidmore, et al. to vacate and abandon a portion of that certain public highway located in the Fifth Road District was continued to June 16th, 1925, at 10.00 a. m.

It was ordered that cancellation of assessment and sale for non-payment of taxes, against the Pacific Electric Railway Co. be made. Spraying licenses were ordered issued to The Henley-Aspelin Co., Inc., William Vogele, Herman Bandick and L. L. Johnson.

The Chairman was authorized to 765. ne Chairman was authorized to ove the Bond on Map Tract No. and same was accepted as the dial plotting of said tract. A k for \$275 was deposited for

the commencing fune 15th, 1925.

Resolution was adopted in the matter of Arch Beach Sanitary District, declaring said district formed. The Clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for the Laguna Beach Highway Lighting District, Bids to be opened June 30th, 1925, at 19:00 a. m.

The Board adjourned to June 16th, 1925, at 10:00 a. m.

SEAL)

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the undersigned that the co-partnership heretofore existing under the
name and style of "Cochem Brothers"
in the City of Santa Ana, Oranga
County, California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1925.

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EDWARD W. COCHEMS.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 815 West Sixtb

FOR RENT-Neat 4 room cottage unfurnished, with garage and gar den, close in Inquire 601 W. 8th

NEW AND NICELY FURNISHED 3 rooms, bath, garage. \$25. Inquire 812 South Garnsey.

Large house and large lot, fruit nuts. Close in, also 2 rooms. 615 West 2nd street. Phone 930 W K.

FOR RENT-Well furnished half of duplex. 705 Minter St. duplex. 705 Minter St.

1312 CYPRESS AVE.—Practically
new six room bungalow. Large
lawn, shrubs, flowers, big garden
spot, three bedrooms, oak floors
throughout, an all around attractive home (Unfurnished) \$35 per
month to right parties.

FOR RENT—New house, cheap, 216 Pomona Ave. Apply 1333 Grand Ave. FOR RENT —Unfurnished house, 519 W. 1st St. Also furnished or unfur-

FOR RENT-5 room new, modern bungalows, with garages. One is furnished. Cheap. Palm, 601 North Main.

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Easy Terms
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In Tustin. full bearing walnuts, room stucco, basement, garage, \$13,500. P. O. Box 123, Tustin.

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PUBLICATION OF ASSESSMENT NOTICE

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The assessment of property and levy of charges under and in pursuance of Chapter 718, Statutes 1915, amended 1919 Chapter 912, amended 1917 Chapter 759, amended 1919 Chapter 912, has been completed and the records of assessments containing te charges due will be delivered to the State Controller on the first Monday in July apply to the Board of Review, Correction and Equalization to have the same corrected in any particular.

The said Board shall have the power at any time before said first Monday in July apply to the Board of Review, Correction and Equalization to have the same corrected in any particular.

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Furniture Repairing Repaired and refinished. Reason-able prices. Phone 807W. 520 N. Main. Fertilizer

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Dated this 9th day of June, 1825.
(SEAL)

J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors of
the County of Orange, State of
California.

Misses Metta and Norma Rossman, who recently moved from
Bolsa. Mrs. Gardner found Mrs.
Bossman absent at the bedside of Rossman absent at the bedside of her mother, who is very ill.

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* Cora Coe and Miss Hattie Patterson spent Wednesday afternoon at Westminster at the home of * Mrs. Addie Blakey.

Sterling Price left at an early

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Wayne Richardson and mother, Mrs. Mary Richardson, were Los Angeles visitors one day this week.

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a Mr. Howell, oil operator of Los Angeles, it is understood. The option is for sixty days and three county.

off his work of carpentering.

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BID 1: GENERAL CONTRACT, thich shall include all work necestary for the completion of said Building in accordance with Plans and pecifications with the exception of Numbing and Sheet Metal Work.

BID 2: PLUMBING AND SHEET BITAL WORK.

Plans, Specifications and Bid Forms hay be obtained from the Architect, life West 19th Street, Santa Ana, Calipornia, upon paying a deposit of \$25.00 s a guarantee for the Standard Oil company at Huntington Beach, is off or vacation and with Mrs. Fuller is spending two weeks in San Francisco.

Milton Ball and Donald Ball are absent in San Francisco where they motored for a few days. While there Milton Ball is attending a reunion of his company with which he saw service during the war.

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BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTESS,
Springdale School District of Cv-

their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt have resided in Fresno, but have now moved to Los Angeles. Miss Florence Badur, a teacher in the public schools at Oxnard, arrived in Santa Ana Saturday to spend the summer vacation at her home with Mr. and Mr. nome with Mr. and Mrs. Klatt and family, 201 East Wash-

in Centerville, O.

ington avenue. ...\$323.058.41 699.75

Mrs. George E. Peters of 110 West First street yesterday were Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Higbey of Ingle-wood. Mrs. Higbey was Miss Haz-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckles have moved to Pacific Beach, where Mr.

Eckles has obtained a position in

a guest in the home of her cousin, Mrs. J. N. Osborn of 1639 East

Fourth street, for the past eight

months, has returned to her home

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Zandt motored down from Los Angeles on Friday to visit their old friend,

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Mrs. Mary Deaver, who has been the Huntington Beach road near Seventeenth street. Mrs. Ashenfetter was treated for minor cuts and bruises and later returned to her home.

Three hundred former pupils of J. J. Zelian of Santa Ana, gathered in Orange county park Saturday, for the fourth annual "Zekes"

For 25 consecutive years Mr. Frank Zelian was principal of the Tustin grammar school and the pic-nic Saturday was a reunion of

PARIS, June 15.—In many French homes the old custom of breaking an egg on a marriage day is still kept up. It is believed that a bride, in order to be happy,

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| 7 | 3½'s |
| 1 | Second 4's |
| - | First 4'4 S |
| | Third 41/4's 102.1 |
| 1 | Fourth 474 S |
| - | New 41/4's 107.10 |

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 15.—Foreign ex-change opened lower. Demand ster-ling \$4.854; Francs .0480; Lire-.03894; Belgium. 04734; Marks, 2380 Sweden, 2673; Norway, 1688.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Foreign ex-hange closed irregular. Sterling Demand, \$4.85 11-16. Francs, .0481½. rancs, .046, rancs, .0388%.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, June 15.—Sugar quiet raw \$4.40; refined, quiet, granulated aw x4.40; refined, quiet, stand 5.50@\$5.70. Coffee, No. 7 Rio, 21% @22%c. No. 4 Santos, 24% @25%c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND—\$7.840.854. TACOMA—\$2,896.000. SAN DIEGO—\$880,410.67.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 15.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red. \$1.86½; No. 3 red, \$1.82%; No. 2 hard \$1.64¼@\$1.68; No. 3 hard, \$1.62. must step on a broken egg, before

WALL ST. JOURNAL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Cantalogues except were moderate with taloupes recepts were moderate with taloupes and the quality is holding in well. Berry receipts were not were to standard to the week moderate with taloupes and the quality is holding in well. Berry receipts were not strawber well. Berry receipts were not strawber well. Berry receipts were not strawber to well. Berry receipts were not strawber to well the strain were not well. Berry receipts were not strawber to well the strain well. Berry receipts were not strawber to well the strain were not well to somewhat weaker under liberal supplies and prices were defailing to who will be supplied to the San Aprices Royal, \$1.526\$1.75.

De Long avenue, Los Angeles, were injured, and the quality of the strawberries was proved to the strawberries were not greatly in the floating supplied to the San Ana Valley hospital, where he is suffering from a broken leg and severe cuts and bruises about the head. Smith received medical attention for minor cuts and bruises about the head. Smith received medical attention for minor cuts and bruises about the head. Smith received medical attention for minor cuts and bruises about the head. Smith received medical attention for minor cuts and bruises about the head. Smith received medical attention for minor cuts and bruises and severe cuts and bruises about the head. Smith received medical attention for minor cuts and bruises about the head. Smith received medical attention for minor cuts and bruises about the head. Smith received medical attention for minor cuts and bruises about the head. Smith received medical attention for minor cuts and bruises about the head. Smith received medical attention for minor cuts and bruises about the head. Smith received medical attention for minor cuts and bruises about the head. LOS ANGELES, June 15,-Trading NEW YORK, June 15,-Wall street

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ressed, 34c.
Old tom turkeys, 24c; old tom tureys, dressed, 27c. Small tom turkeys
nder 8 lbs., 15c; small tom turkeys,
nder 10 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 40c. Caons, less than 8 lbs. each 30c; caons, 8 lbs. and up, each, 35c.

Gregg et ux land in Sec 7-4-9.

O Co Title Co to H J Gerken et al Lot 8 Blk 19 Poly Villa Tr Sale under DT 492-328.

Sadie M Irwin to J C Pepson Lot 20 Tract 402.

Edward J Pember et ux to H M Adams Lot 24 Blk D Tr 691.

Chas Eygabroad et ux to Edward J Pember et ux Lot 32 Blk D Tract 691.

W T Vandruff et ux to Bertha Prelninger et al land in SW14 Sec 25-5-11.

WA Vandruff et ux to Naomi Anna Holland land in Sec 25-5-1.

La Habra Valley Land and Water Co to Frank M Walter Lot 1 Blk 6 Tract 27.

Frank M Walter to Maude Carolelli Widmar same 16033.

D A Deris et ux to J F McDermett

Widmar same 16033.

D A Davis et ux to J F McDermott same 16312. same 16312.
Western Sav Bank to G A Dial Secs 411 to 413 Blk 15 Cent Mem Park.
O Co Title Co to Clarence E Waller et ux part Lot 17 Blk 1 Hillyard Add sale under D T 467-1.
Western Sav Bank to Geo W Scovil Sec 1030 Blk 1 Cent Mem Park.

BUILDING PERMITS

 January—96
 permits
 \$226,740

 February—92
 permits
 237,966

 March—68
 permits
 184,837

 April—59
 permits
 147,106

 May—61
 permits
 132,415

 June to date, 21
 permits
 70,625

 Total, 396 permits\$999,689

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and the par value is \$20.00 per share, which the company is selling now at \$22.50 per share.

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52. Writing instrument.
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bool Building in said district until Pop. M., June 16th, 1925, according Plans and Specifications prepared Fay R. Spangler, Architect, at lich time bids will be opened. Bids are to be submitted only upon efform provided therefore by the chitect and in conformity with the NSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS" conned in the Specifications. A cerlied check representing five (5%) is central and all be drawn payable to the Clerk said Board. The successful Bidder all be required to furnish Bond in sum equal to seventy-five (75%) per nt of the contract amount and the ld Bond shall be executed upon the provided therefore by the Archiet. The Owner will reserve the ght to reject any or all bids received.

ange County, Californ: , by A. R. RUOFF, Clerk. Midway city.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Synopsis of the Annual Statement of Abstract and Title Insurance Company of Santa Ana as reported to Title Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, December 31st, 1924.

Real Estate and Buildings
Mortgage Participation Certificates
Cash in company's office and in banks

Interest and rents due or accrued Other non-ledger assets, Premiums due on Guar, of Titles and fees less 90 days due

Total admitted assets LIABILITIES

Total liabilities (except capital and surplus)

Title Insurance Surplus Fund Surplus (Undivided Profits) ... Total liabilities, capital and surplus

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

There's not a word in this puzzle that should stump you. If you do hap-n to be stopped, turn to the crosswords, and the troublesome word will revealed to you. HORIZONTAL

Receded.

Red Vegtaged pi Wedge shaped pi ing as a support Breakwater. Sick. Men's party. Aged. Animal fat.

Runners. Alleged hypnotic force.

To push. Either's wife.

Sore.
Part of verb "to be."
To yield.
Chief Chinese linguist stock.
Single metrical line (pl.).
Paid publicity.
Paradise. Punctured with pointed instru-

ment.
Fancy cross.
Vats for stowing green fodder.
Steep slope.
Cooking utensil.
Field.
Combustible fluid used for heatmbustible fluid used for heat-To empower. Eaten away. Largest plant. Apparatus for aging material with steam. State of profound insensibility.

VERTICAL

41. Sage.
42. Spirit.
45. To rap lightly.
47. To make repeated demands.
49. Italian river.
50. For that reason.

mere is the answer crossword Puzzie.

George M. Baker and Eugene day morning, June 21, by Rev, who was pastor here last year.

Mrs. Willoughby, principal of the Bolsa grammar school, has gone to San Francisco to remain during the summer vacation.

J. A. Ross and L. A. Ross spent a pleasant day in attendance at plass and day in attendance at plass and day in attendance at a pleasant day in attendance at a pleasant day in attendance at plass and the summer vacation.

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George H. Baker and Eugene vestigated the accident, stated that the men apparently drove off the the men apparently drove off the the m ment deorge in the correction who was pastor here last year.

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Mrs. Willoughby, principal of a delightful two months' trip field.

They are members J. N. Black, of Anaheim, was yearly the Bolsa grammar school, has of a five-piece orchestra aboard severely cut and bruised and suf-

> No one in the Rorse car was reported hurt.
> Mrs. W. A. Ashenfetter, 21

the office of Sam Jernigan when was cut about the head, Sunda afternoon, when the car in which she was riding with her husband, W. A. Ashenfetter, and S. E. Valentine, a guest, collider with a car driven by S. M. Tuck er, of Costa Mesa, route 1, ac cording to a report made to the sheriff's office.

Mrs. G. E. Peters at 110 West First street. Mrs. Van Zandt was formerly Miss Lizzie Cronkite, who

ALWAYS BREAK EGG

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Lots 1 to 15 Blk 6: Lots 2 to 8 and 1:
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12 Blk 7 Lot 9 in Blk II: Lot 6 Blk F;

207 W. Second St.

Skidmore Bros Corp to same Lot 46

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Butter, extras, 48½c; prime firsts, 46½c; eggs, extras, 39c; extra pullets, 35c; under-

extras, 39c; extra punets, 59c, indet-sized pullets, 27c. Cheese—California flats, fancy, 24c. California Young Americas, fancy, 23c. Oregon Triplets, 24c. Oregon Young Americas, 24c.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1925

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

UNDEFEATED COUNTY LOOP LEADERS BEA

Elmer ("Cy") Williams, back from a turn in the Western! league, got a job as an oil company clerk at Irvine during the last week and celebrated his return as a Beanpicker resident by pitching the cross-roads crowd to their first victory in the Southern California Summer Major league yesterday afternoon.

Pasadena.the team that stopped the Shell Oils' sensational winning spurt of 28 games, was the victim of Williams' tantalizing curve balls. The score was 3 to 1, big "Cy" Williams stopping the foe with two

Callan having yeft the club for the good. Sam Dagley, the former Pasadena high school football and in the sixth when Erni baseball star, was in left field and Johnny Arambel back from a whirl in the Mississippi Valley league, was in center. That great utility was in center. That great utility player, "Dutch" Hinrichs, was used at second base and Arndt, a newcomer from Los Angeles who takes wicked slice at the apple, was at

Elmer Reiger, who has pitched in so many different leagues, in-cluding the majors, that he has lost count of them, was on the range for Pasadena and turned in a sweet game himself but Williams was the big gun of the day and the visiting twirler's good work all went for naught. Williams allowed only two scattered singles while Reiger was apped for five, three of these comng in succession in the fourth pasm.

Dagley broke a scoreless tie in he fourth when he rottled in the fourth pasts. rapped for five, three of these coming in succession in the fourth spasm

the fourth when he rattled the left center field fence with a prodiguios

MINUTE MOVIES

- SYNOPSIS A RING OF CROOKED GAMBLERS WITH \$50,000 " PLACED ON CONCRETE UNIVERSITY TO BEAT ASPHALT COLLEGE HAVE ABDUCTED ASPHALT'S STAR PITCHER, BILL SWIFT - BY A METHOD KNOWN ONLY TO HIMSELF, DR X CAUSES SWIFT TO LOSE HIS MEMORY - HE IS THEN PUT ON THE TRAIN FOR PLOTSBURG - MEANWHILE A FRAN-TIC SEARCH FOR THE MISSING MAN IS BEING CONDUCTED BY "TUB" STRONG, HIS ROOMMATE NOW GO ON WITH THE TWELFTH EXCITING EPISODE



ON LEARNING THAT RIVET HAS BEEN SEEN ON THE TRAIN TO PLOTS BURG , TUB RUSHES TO A TELEGRAPH STATION AND WIRES THE CONDUCTOR -





Irvine presented a revamped line- base-running got Johnny Arambel up with Raney out because of ill-ness and Hawkins, Pendleton and frame and allowed him to complete

ED WHEELAN'S BREATH-TAKING

Pasadea scored its one and only in the sixth when Ernie Haas got a life on Hunter's error, advanced to third on outs and tallied on Carpenter's single. The box score:

..........31 3 5 27 5 4

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of Commerce golf tournment fol-lowing the completion yesterday of all qualifying rounds by 23 members. First rounds in the medal play of 72 holes must be completed this week, W. F. Park, chairman of the Chamber's golf committee, an nounced. The tourney will close July 11. All matches are played over the course of the Orange county public links.

Z. B. West, jr., city attorney of Santa Ana, led the field of qualifiers with a 75 for the 18 holes and is placed in the first flight along with seven other expert mashie

Hinds: by Reig-Reig-Bahits 79; W. F. Park, 81; Mason Yould, 84; Jack Willey, 84; Dean Volver, 86; Dr. Wehrly, 92; L. R. Craw ford, 94.

Second Flight E. M. Sundquist, 95; J. V. Cornett, 97; J. Valentine, 97; W. Anderson, 99; Stanley Clem, 101; Herb Eldred, 103; G. K. Scovel,

Third Flight Leo Hartfield, 106; Ed Richards, 110; M. Secrest, 111; R. R. Peterson, 111; E. Budlong, 111; Cy Featherley, 112; Bruce Switz-ler, 112; Milburn Harvey, 112.

Two most important indoor baseball games are to be played at the Poly grounds here

ifornia Edison company teams are to mingle in the first contest, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The winner will play the Mc-Fadden Hardware company out-fit for the city championship. The Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce team, picked from all the clubs in the league, meets Long Beach in the nightcap at 8:30 o'clock.

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In the decime adept at data of the could beat out scores of them each guns in Mexico, according to the guns in Mexico, according to the department of commerce. By cutting down expenditures during May the federal government paid off pederal government paid off while further economies are expected to result in a reduction in pected to result in a reduction in freight and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates on the federal government paid off specific and passenger rates of them each passenger and the strength passenger and the passenger

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Let Holmes protect your homes.

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ROMMEL CAUSES "KNUCKLE BALL" CRAZE



Battling desperately to deter nine which could crawl out of the Orange County Summer league cellar, the Shields Paint company and Cypress went through 13 hec-tic innings at American Legion park here yesterday before Cypress smashed through with five runs in its half of the "unlucky round" and won, to 5.

The game was a real mound duel between "Tex" Reister, the games. Reister went into the thirteenth with a little edge on his

and two putouts out of eleven dif-ficult chances. Lehr, Cypress, shortpatcher, also contributed shortpatcher, also controlsome flossy fielding stunts.

The box score: Shields Paint Co.
ABRHPOA Wixcox, 2b ... 4 1 2 4 Hill, ss ... 6 1 3 2 Bell, cf ... 6 0 1 2 Hayden, rf 6 0 2 4

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| | Sinsley, 3b-p6 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| 188 | Fipps, c | 0 | 2 | 13 | 1 | |
| | Rodecker, 1b3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | (|
| | Moore, If1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | Reister, p-3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | |
| | Totals | 4 | 14 | 39 | 17 | |
| | 0 | | | | | |
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| | | | | | 0 | I |
| | Dameron, cf | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | |
| | Tehr, ss | 1 | 0 | 3 | | |
| | Holder, 2b6 | - 1 | 0 | .) | 2 | |
| | Heard, 3b | 1 | 7 | 14 | | |
| 48 | Smith, 10 | 1 | 1 | 10 | | |
| | LaRue c7 | 1 | 9 | 2 | | |
| | Norman, rf6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | Bryan, 1f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 2 | |
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| | Littleton, cf3 | | | | 0 | |
| | Spike, lf1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
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Summary
Three-base hits—Heard, Smith. 2
base hits—Hayden, Hill, Smith. Stolen bases—Hill, Bell, Rodecker, Sinsley, Smith, Struck out by Payton, 10
by Reister 11, by Sinsley 2. bases no balls off Reister, 3, off Payton, 2, off Sinsley, 0. Sacrifice hit, Hayden, Insings pitched by Reister 12 1-3, Sinsley, 2-3; Payton, 13. Hit by pitcher, Reister, Bryan, Umpire—Anderson.

SHORT SPORTS

and chinfests, ultimately decided ger as well as a field mechanic.

Van Dien-Youngs tied the score at 2-all in the last of the fifth and when Beck Lanfranco poured a Hornsby in two weeks has moved lot of wood into a fast one in the the St. Louising profition at the sixth and eighth. The eighth inning and brought two runs across the pan, the Tustin Knights of Pythias won, 5 to 4, from the Santa Ana Woodmen of the World in yesterday's Orange County Summer league game at Tustin.

There was considerable protest that the drive was foul and that

Eddie Rommel and four different the poke because it went outside the third base line but the umpire

Jack Campbell, 113; Frank West, 115; F, H. Eyster, 115; Frank Angell, 117; Jim Rhine, 125; Paul Gilbert, 127; Floyd Croddy, 129; Hans Wagner, 134. A kandsome silver loving cup will be awarded to the winner of the tournament, the directors voting to appropriate money for its purchase. Thirteen other substantial prizes, among them gold pencils and golf bags, will be pencils and golf bags, will be presented to the winners.

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Both Sebastian and Murray, opponent pitchers, showed a lot of class. S

Since the advent of the lively ball, pitchers have experimented with all kinds of deliveries in an effort to curtail hitting. Perhaps no style has been more widely except the least five or six years.

The victory put Tustin in a if the team never will get started. Score by Innings
Somether the team never will get started. Somether the second of the lively ball, pitchers have experimented the with three other teams for first place. The box score:

Woodmen

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for him to drop about half of the pitches with Rommel working.

The box score: Westminster Orange AB.R.H. Bead, 3b. 4 1 1 Krueger c. 4. 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-3; 0-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-3; Crest and Bell (S.A.) defeated Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1 1 Johnson, 11 ... 5 0 1 thold (S.P.) 6-0, 6-4; Bla'hldr. cf. 3 1

By ED. WHEELAN

TO-MORROW

CHANCE

MEETING

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By HENRY L. FARRELL NEW YORK, June 15.—Standings of the clubs in the National league continue to look more naturing the short end of a 5 to 1 count.

As a result of the day's encounters, four teams are in a deadlock

league continue to look more natural as they pass the first land mark of the season.

Excess baggage must be cast out of the hig leagues today when the

The victory put Tustin in a if the team never will get started.

Rommel's freak "knuckler" is a most difficult ball to catch. It is an extremely hard ball to judge, because it seldom takes exactly the same break. It has a tendency therefore to make a catcher look badly, because it is not unusual for him to drop about half of the or him to drop about half of the drop with Pennal and Head who aided with Head w

Van Dien-Youngs Play Like Champions to Win From S. A. Chamber Boys, 6-2

Orange County Summer League Jr. Chamber of Com... 3

Westminster2 Orange Moose1 Santa Ana Woodmen ..1 Making the Orange County Summer league "anybody's race," the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce and Bowman-Preble Block baseball teams—undefeated

survivors of the first three games —were bumped off yesterday The Junior Chamber club was picked by the fast Van Dien-Young company nine, 6 to 2, at Costa Mesa park. The Bowman-Prebles got the surprise of their lives at El Modena when the league's newest team handed them

of the big leagues today when the rules force the clubs to get down to the 25 player limit.

Although they have been almost wrecked by injuries, the New York Giants are holding a lead of 4-1-2 games over the Pittsburgh Pirates

The Brooklyn Robins, lacking the pitching that held the team in the race last season, are slumping and in danger of losing a place in the first division. The Phillies have dropped to where they belong after a spurt in the first division.

Chief interest in the National league now centers around the St. Louis Cards, which have been almost of the way but White got all the better of the support and the better of the

Louis Cards, which have been turned into a winning combination by Rogers Hornsby, who is showing himself to be a skillful many.

The rest of the way in and being accorded remarkable infield support, especially by George Mathews and "Pee-wee" Scott. The

Van Dien-Young Co

Burns, Westminster hurler, fanned three as against eleven for Encinas of Orange and was touched for nine hits to seven off Encinas but those off the Orange chucker were of the opportune nature.

scores:

John Cress (S.A.) defeated Junior Parker (S.P.) 6-3, 6-0; Randolph Bell (S.A.) beat A. Amundson (S.P.) 6-1, 6-4; George Preble (S.A.) won from Ed Holland (S.P.) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Cliff Marston (S. A.) defeated L. Wange (S.P.) 7-5; 6-4; Emil Foust (S. A.) won from W. Amundson (S.P.) 6-4,

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Scores turned in by players fol

103; Earl Jones, 104.

Fourth Flight 113: Frank Campbell,

The Southern Counties Gas company and the Southern Cal-

Mexico Observes National Economy

the watchword of the Cool-

TELLS Identify Man Who Fired 'Shot Heard Fired 'Shot Heard

earth, the kingdom of God.

"Applying this explanation of the symbol, we find that Isaiah was really prophesying that in due time the kingdom of God shall be established in power in the earth, overtopping or overruping all the other kingdoms of this world, the world that was, as a result men shall be the people shill be successed into pruning hooks, neither shall they learn war any more.

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Some talk has been heard recently of starting a library tund for the town and erecting a small public library where local people who have been going to Santa Ana for books will now come and not the amount seems to determine the stize of an individual's income tax bill.

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even all my fierce anger: for all the earth shall be devoured with

"At one time we may have supposed that this was a reference to the literal burning of the literal earth with literal fire. But if so we read the passage hastily; for the expression 'fire of my jealousy' suggests at once a peculiar kind of fire, not a literal

"The next succeeding verse shows that neither the fire of God's jealousy nor the earth is literal; for the people will go through the fire and learn great lessons because of it. The verse reads: 'Then will I turn to the people a pure language, that they may all call upon the name of the Lord ,to serve him with one con

to show that a great transforma tion is coming in earthly society Evil conditions are to be de-stroyed (burned up, is the figure used); and upon their ashes will rise a new and better and perfect order of things, a new earth, a condition in which every man will love his neighbor as himself, and peace shall reign from pole to

"When the Revelator says: 'I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea,' we are to remember that the entire book of Revelation is expressly declared to be a symbolical book. The literal heavens, where the heavenly Father has his throne, will never pass away; the literal earth will never pass away; and the literal sea will remain for-ever, a place which men can sail up and down and travel over and enjoy without any end to their

"if we had stopped to consider the matter we should have known that when the wise man says: "The earth abideth forever" (Ecclesiastes 1:4) he meant to say that 'the earth abideth forever.' And if we had stopped to con sider the significance of the prophet's declaration that God 'created it (the earth) not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited,' we should not have been confused by the thought that He made it to be destroyed.

"Morever, God is in honor bound to preserve and perpetuate the earth; for He has committed himself that this earth is to be Abraham's everlasting possession Arise, walk through the land, the length of it and in the breadth of it; for I will give i unto thee. For all the land which thou seest, to thee will I give

it, and to thy seed for ever.— Genesis 13:17, 15. "It can not be said that this prophecy has ever been fulfilled; for Stephen declared, upon the day of his martyrdom: God 'gave none inheritance in it, net so much as to set his foot on: yet he promised that he would him, for a possession (Acts 7:5). God would not def-initely promise an everlasting possession to any man, and then make void His promise by de-

stroying the thing covenanted.

"The prophecy, 'Say among the nations that the Lord reigneth: the world also shall be established that it shall not be moved: he shall judge the people right-eously' (Psalms 96:10) shows that there is a time coming upon our literal earth when there will be a world (an order of things-that

Tustin News Notes

Round the World' LEXINGTON, Mass., June 13.—
The Revolutionary soldier who fired "the shot heard 'round the world' has been positively identified after 150 years of doubt.

Delving deep into the musty archives of Lexington, indefatigable historians have unearthed diaries, depositions and other documents.

At the Lawrence hall on Sunday evening, at 7:45, M. L. Herrof Brooklyn, N. Y. speaker for the International Bible Students association, set forth what he believed to be the Bible evidence that the literal earth upon which we live and move and have our being will never pass away, and that upon this literal earth a condition of affairs will also come into existence that will be perfect. The speaker said in part:

"One of the keys to the underform of the Conjuncy of the Sevicity of the Sevici

in Daniel's prophetic description of a great image upon which fell a stone, which struck the image on the feet, broke them up, destroyed the entire image and a stone, which struck the image on the feet, broke them up, destroyed the entire image, and ended by becoming a great mounded and the man who fired the whole earth. The famous shot.

generation, was largely instrument the school every factor on the school every factor of the school every fa tain which filled the whole earth.

And then the Divinely provided explanation is given that this mountain signifies a great kingdom that shall fill the whole earth, the kingdom of God.

"Applying this explanation of "Morld and World War"

"In the past we have had "the they desire from their own county"

The Public Forum

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WIDE VARIATION OF INCOME TAXES

Santa Ana, June 11.

Editor Register: Several days ago I read an editorial in your good paper concerning publication of Income Tax Reports. From this editorial and from the comment of several individuals, I have gathered that there is more or less interest in the probable forthcoming publication of these returns.

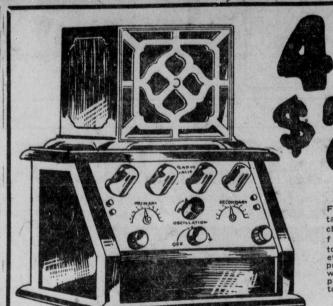
It has occurred to me that it might be interesting to estimate the tax on different incomes of the same amount derived from different sources. The following four instances demonstrate the wide variation in amount of income tax paid on incomes of the same arount. In all four instances a married man with one child has been considered in the personal exemption, and the amount of tax, interest paid and other items have been taken as the same in the first and second and in the third and fourth cases, and no municipal nor tax exempt bonds have been used as a source of income.

In other words the cases are simple every day cases. The first two incomes amount to \$9,400.00 net, after interest, taxes and contributions have been deducted. In each case \$5,000.00 a year has been received from dividends on stock of domestic corporations. In the second case \$5,000.00 has been received from interest on bank deposite

| one of the keys to the that standing of the Scriptures is the realization that the Bible contains much symbolic language. The symbolic passages can not be understood until something occurs to bring to light the meaning of | 25, last. Referring to the Battle of Lexington, Munroe said: "After the first fire (of the British regulars) I received a wound in my arm. As I turned to run, I discharged my gun into the main body of the enemy. Another ball | Eleven members of the grad- uating class of the Tustin gram- mar school were members of the honor society at the school, it was revealed here today. All of the honor students of the class were | Salary |
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| the symbols used. Let us take a passage as an illustration: "Isajah 2:2 reads thus: 'The | body. One ball cut off a part of my earlocks, which were pinned up. | uate, eight were boys and 18 girls. | DEDUCTIONS |
| mountain of the Lord's house shall | there was no chance for escape, and | students of the class: Juanita | Interest Paid, Taxes Paid and Contributions 800.00 800.00 |
| mountains, and all nations shall flow into it.' This passage can | as to stand still and do nothing." After being wounded, the newly- found records show. Munroe mount- | ney. Mary Masuda, Frances Parks, Maxine Pierson, Miriam | The first man pays a tax of \$18.50 and the second \$165.50, each with a net income of \$9,400.00. |
| be worse than meaningless to try to think of a gigantic literal moun- tain set on top of other moun- | ed a horse and rode from town to town, a bleeding proof that the war for freedom had begun in earnest. Despite Lieutenant Munroe's nar- | Bernice Taylor, Verna Ware and Arletta West. Tustin people will be offered | case has there been any money received from salary as in the first two cases. After taking out the personal exemption for a married man with one dependent child, one man pays \$242.25, while the |
| fluid and flowing up hill into solid rock. Symbolic Meaning Revealed | on Lexington Green, records show that he served throughout the Revolution, and that he afterwards | an opportunity to use their own public library at the grammar school next Tuesday. Through | Income from Business or Profession \$10,000.00 Interest on Bank Deposits, etc. 5,000.00 5,000.00 |
| ing of the word mountain was brought to light. It was found | married and reared a family of eight children. Mrs. Oliver Stone, of Ashburn- ham, Mass., a descendant of the | system here, County Librarian | Rents |

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effort to avoid taxes by investing funds in tax exempt securities, arrive at a very different place when the total amount due the government at the end of the year is figured. The source of the income and not the amount seems to determine the size of an indi-



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SCHOOL NEWS

Sunday closed.

side was in order.

Roosevelt

On the twenty-ninth of May the

The last two weeks of school at

Roosevelt have been especially joy-

tivities which have been taking

Class Party

Hope, Irene Ross, Grace Worster

Thelma Ewing, Louise Marshall, Betty Reyer, Irene Dale, Helen

Ridley, Eunice Hoffman, Imogene Bishop, Annie Brown, Mary Ortez

Virginia Kincannon, Robert Mc-Farlane, Jim Cline, Frederick Eley,

Has One Member

SEVERANCE, Kas. - High

school commencement exercises recently were given here with on

ly one class member presen

and all, just for herself.

Julia Lathrop

Class Day Program books coming in every week. Spend At the last assembly of the year, your afternoons at the library, forthe graduating class presented the get the hot weather. Summer following program, which was anhours are to 5 p.m., Saturday and following program, which was announced by Bessie Scheick.

Installation of student body officers and presentation of the new editorial staff. Class history: Ancient, Carinne Nelson; Mediaeval, Howard Bear, and modern, Dorotry Lindsey.

Piano solo, Mary Elizabeth White; class will, Vivian Larsen; quartette, "Lurghing Song." Ruth Garner, Thelma Obarr, Henrietta Garner, Thelma Obarr, Henrietta planted with due ceremony on the Garner, Thefma Oparr. Henricus planted with due ceremony on the Scheffer and Annie Van Hoy; class prophecy, "Seen in the Seer's Studio," "Crystal Gazer." Peggy Chapdio," "Crystal Gazer." Peggy Chappelle; assistants, Madonn. De Less and Edith Palmer; visitors Marcia and Edith Palmer Huber and Dean Hardison.

Lincheon Club

entertained their mothers Friday, entation speech followed by an May 29. They prepared and served Arbor Day song by his class. Each fruit salad, dainty sandwiches of child placed a shovelful of dirt at girls of the luncheon club different kinds, iced tea, candy and the base of the little tree, so that nuts. A color scheme of pink and everyone might participate in the white was carried out as far as planting.
possible in the refreshments, nut Later white was carried out as far as possible in the refreshments, nut cups, and decorations. The girls all helped to make the party a sucall helped to make the party a sucall helped to make the party a sucall helped to make the party as uccess.

The officers for this semester are: Teresa Bement, president; Inez Wilson, secretary; and Adeline Thornton, reporter. a splendid patriotic programme in which all the grades took part, each giving a number.
Final Festivities

Hiking Club The Hiking club had a very en-joyable time at Birch park last Fri-day during the regular club meet-place.

ay time.

The children in the orchestra started things moving along this Grand Central market where they had ice cream soda. After which the both the started things moving along this direction which the started things moving along this direction. Started things moving along this direction where they have the started things moving along this direction. they went to Birch park where they ale of much steady but happy work they went to Birch park where they ale of much steady but happy work during the past year. Miss Davis

made their letters.

The girls have a large winged letter; "L" with two small letters, "H and C" Miss Brokaw thought they were very beautiful because they are so different from the rest of the letters around the school.

Scanish Club

during the past year. Miss Davis and Mr. Mustol were honor guests. The orchestra members wished to show their appreciation for interest and help which these two teachers have shown them, so at the close of the party they presented each of them with an attractive handof the party they presented each of them with an attractive hand-

Spanish Club

Th Spanish club held its last meeting Friday. It was decided that a picture be bought for the Spanish room. Mary E. White had charge of the meeting.

A row any any shale play was enact.

was considered the best of the interesting objects in the museum. him an old man to drink and for year.

The paintings in the art gallery ever to carry the ashes of dear

electing the officers for the staff to be very educational. They next things, for next year.

Miss

Don Smith received the highest number of votes.

Monday, June 8, a meeting of the old and new staff was held during study period. Mary Louise Wallace spoke on "The Exchange Departments of the Paper." Orville Schuchardt spoke on "The Advertising of the Paper," and Helen Shaw spoke on her plans for the coming the complete one and we still hear snatches of conversation which leave no doubt in our minds as to the Schucker of the coming the complete one and we still hear snatches of conversation which leave no doubt in our minds as to the screen of the complete one and we still hear snatches of conversation which leave no doubt in our minds as to the screen of the complete one and we still hear snatches of conversation which leave no doubt in our minds as to the children. Mrs. Individual lunches for the children. Mrs. ber present character as "too darn good." Into the midst of prevalent discontent has just been tossed a novel which like April Fool candy, contains much disillusion beneath the children. Mrs. ber present character as "too darn good." Into the midst of prevalent discontent has just been tossed a novel which like April Fool candy, contains much disillusion beneath the children. Mrs. ber present character as "too darn good." Into the midst of prevalent discontent has just been tossed a novel which like April Fool candy, contains much disillusion beneath the children. Mrs. between the children and the present character as "too darn good." spoke on her plans for the coming

Mothers Entertained

son, Viola Chapman, president, and Helen Greer, vice president of the cooking class.

The breakfast consisted of grape fruit, baked eggs, corn meal muf-fins, orange marmalade and hot chocolate, beautifully served by Catherine Hiskey and Virginia Mc-Auley. A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the menu and table decorations.

Baseball News
Miss Chalmers and Mr. Reel gave out baseball letters in assembly May 29. The following girls were

awarded letters: Junior team—Katherine Harbert Helen Futtz, Alice Myers (captain) Lorane Smith, Lucretia Gillens, Virginia Huolieser, Adeline Thornton, Gertrude Morris, manager, Alberta Vail, Bernice Davis, Mildred Foster, Mabel Taylor and Louise

Masin Senior team—Lillian Cope (captain), Ferdina Peters, Gertrude Morris, Violet McKinsie, Alice Myers, Mildred Smith, Agnes McKins-trey, Ruth Breckenridge, Adeline Thornton, Laura Dunn, Mildred Sherwood, Gertrude Boyd, Frances

Lloyd and Leota Ewing. Miss Chalmers also gave letters to the girls who played in the ten-nis tournaments, Leah Chapin, Anbel Bowman, Ruth Swanson, Ade ine Thornton, Hazel Cubbon, Mary . O'Brien and Corine Nelson.

The boys that have received the most letters for athletics are James Musick, Robert Tucker (for everythin). Orville Schuchardt, Clarence Siddoway and Melvin Beatty.

Athletics

The Julia Lathrop athletic teams this year have been very successful. This has all come from the coaching of Mr. Reel.

In football we won the city championship for the second con-secutive year. In basketball we were not so successful although the were not so successful although the intermediate team were champions Ralph Kennedy, Lysle Smith, Ralph of the county. In track it was the Greer, Farris.

championship.

Baseball this year was not so successful, as we lost the city championship to Willard, after Graduating Class holding it one year.

Physical Education

This year the girls have been particularly successful in their class work where they have improved 100 per cent in posture because of the exercises taken. Competition in all kinds of games has been enjoyed. The girls played outbeen enjoyed. The girls played outside games in baseball, basketball and tennis, and were most successful in baseball when they won three games out of six played. Most of the tennis players were beginners this year, a great improvement can be seen in their playing. Basketball too was a new game for the girls. Next year we hope to have formidable teams in all sports.

However, there was no "hitch" in the program. Miss Lois Edythe Dittermore, 16, probably holds the state record for being a member of the smallest graduating teams that the program. Miss Lois Edythe Dittermore, 16, probably holds the state record for being a member of the smallest graduating and tennis, and were most successful in baseball when they won three games out of six played. Most of the tennis players were beginners this year, a great improvement can be seen in their playing. Basketball too was a new hore of the smallest graduating and the state record for being a member of the smallest graduating and the state record for being a member of the smallest graduating and the state record for being a member of the smallest graduating and the state record for being a member of the smallest graduating and the state record for being a member of the smallest graduating and the smallest graduating the smallest graduating the smallest graduating and the smallest graduating the smallest graduating the smallest graduating the smallest graduating and the smallest graduating the smallest gr

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THE NEA BOOK SURVEY'S 10 BEST BOOKS OF 1925

God's Stepchildren - Sarah Millin.
The Constant Nymph-Mar-

garet Kennedy.
The Peasants—Ladislaw St. Reymont.
Prisoners—Franz Molnar.
"Annette and Sylvie"—Ro
main Rolland.

Tales of Hearsay - Joseph Conrad. O'Malley of Shanganagh-

thought that one on their own Orphan Island-Rose Macauley.
Soundings — A. Hamilton Robert McFarlane made the pres The Matriarch-G. B. Stern.

Donn Byrne.

By NEA BOOK SERVICE Of foremost literary importance this week are:

Franz Molnar's first novel, "Prisner's (Bobbs-Merril); "O'Malley of Shanganagh" (Century), another charming tale from the young Ir ish-American, Donn Byrne, May Sinclair's "Rector of Wyck" (MacMillan.)

Molnar's book has Budapest for its setting and there is a romantic pastry shop patronized by stu dents; a cream-puffy little cashier; a student-lawyer in love with the prison warden's daughter and many ninor characters. And there is ometimes wistful, sometimes iron ic story of the pretty cashier who enough money to buy a dress for a party she was to attend with the young lawyer. This brings romance when he defends her and lot of Molnarian philosophy and comment creep across the scene Its a book for all tastes.

Donn Byrne's "Messer Marco Polo" has been read by this reviewer at least eight times. Now he introduces the wistful and of times tragic tale of the aristocration charge of the meeting.

A very enjoyable play was enacted by Dorothy Henshaw, Marion
Nau and Luella Thompson and a grade upon their annual excursion

Los Angeles Trip

Last Monday Miss Wells took the members of the high sixth properties of the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his the members of the high sixth properties of the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his the members of the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his the members of the high sixth properties of the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his the members of the high sixth properties of the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his the members of the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his the members of the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his the members of the members of the high sixth properties of the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his the members of the members of the high sixth properties of the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the aristocratic O'Malley, given to drink in his transfer and the crossword puzzle was worked.
On account of the refreshments which were served, the meeting children reveled in the curious and science drove her back leaving Paper Staff
A called meeting of the editorial staff was held during the study period, June 2, for the purpose of the Exposition building and proved a poetic Irishman can vision

Nominees for editor in chief were
Helen Shaw, Virginia Pope, and
Newell Vandermast. Newell reproducts.

enjoyed a "movie" which showed the preparation for shipping and the shipment of Imperial valley most to haunt him. It might be called a companionbook to "The called a called a companionbook to "The called a ca Miss Sinclair's book is about Newell Vandermast. Newell resigned because he is too busy with other offices and school work. Helen Shaw was elected.

Nominees for business manager were Don Smith and John Keeler. Don Smith received the highest NE Wells and her mother, Mrs. Newell research to business manager were monospicated to substitute the boys and girls had much fun looking at the Indian trinkets ets.

Miss Wells and her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Wells and her mother, Mrs. Newells and her mother, Mrs. Newell sale of the psychological substitution of the park and of choanalyzing that some have objected to in Miss Sinclair's writing. To this reviewer she is an artist of first rank, whatever her substitution of the psychological substitution of the psychological substitution.

contains much disillusion beneath its sugar-coated surface.

The class party was a regular party. It opened with balloon races (Harpers) and it is written by Dor-The members of the first period cooking class invited a group of their mothers to a breakfast, Friday, May 29. Those who attended the breakfast were called to another room for day, May 29. Those who attended the breakfast were called to another room for clergyman well known in many sections of the country. It seems the breakfast were Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Mrs. McAuley, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Were placed to form a hollow ten has been lifted from her life square. Bowls of lovely flowers and experiences.

were placed at the centers of the And though it comes treading on padded feet it is a book to ittle tables. Pink predominated on padded feet it is a book to blast the very spires from half the churches of Main Street, of Councied out in the dainty place cards.

'estoons of fern and pink flowers try Lane, or Boulevard.

ung on the walls. Delicious refreshments of punch, ice cream and cake were served. Phyllis "church politics." In the 315 pages we see two fine spirits in the process of being slowly crushed by the class, in expressing appreciation for such a lovely party. The low "church politicians." One of these sixth grade appropriate the vital in the vital of the picc, if villain it can be called, is we see two fine spirits in the process of being slowly crushed by the "church politicians." One of these sixth grade appropriate the vital in the vital for such a lovely party. The low "church politicians." One of these sixth grade sponsored the affair. is Daniel Bloom, a country preach-Class Day

The closing event of this group of festivities was the class day programme. Miss Phyllis Pope and defeat, but not before the author defeat, but not before the author has pictured a scene at an annual conference which is likely to be buzzed about in many a vestry room and Ladies Aid meeting.

Hugh, son of Daniel, follows his

rick Eley; class poem written by father. But he is a young and im Cline and read by Lysle fiery church orator and he soon Smith; piano number played by finds himself going into the pulmargaret Guard; Spanish dance by Catherine Castillo; piano number by Eunice Hoffman; class prophecy, composed and written by had occupied and at just about the span of the state of the s Rebert McFarlane and Ralph Kenage his father had been at the opening of the book. We are left to conclude that the cycle will

companied by his mother and two be repeated.

more numbers by the glee club.

It is all and the close of this fine programme, Jim Cline, representing his class, presented Miss Wells with a hugh basket of beautiful lowers. They presented this description of the close of the c

lowers. They presented their lass teacher, Miss Davis, with attractive bronze bookends.

This class which is leaving us the last teacher which is leaving us to be added to the last teacher which is leaving us to be added to the last teacher which is leaving us to be added to the last teacher which is leaving us to the last teacher which is leaving to the last teacher which is the last teacher which is leaving to the last teacher which is leaven to the or junior high is composed of the ollowing children: Margaret for years a close personal friend. Guard, Beulah Mayes, Evelyn Wiebe, Catherine Castillo, Phyllis

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rica Carlisle, an English authoress, near Miss Carlisle's ranch.

It is "Sun Yat and the Chinese ent-day custom and life that holds to English Woman to English women of education each templife" (Century) and in addit. far greater interest than half the Start Farm Colony come this summer are a well known woman surgeon from Londin, three English school teachers and three business women. These calgary, Alta., June 19.—Es- and three business women and three business women will receive a thorough agritablishment of a farming colony in southern Alberta may soon be unsufficiently trained they will take dertaken, according to Miss Pat- up establishments of their own

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survey.

The possibility of earthquake prediction, to minimize loss of life and property by anticipating land shocks and tidal waves, will e one phase of the investiga-

Tentative Program of Work E. Lester Jones, director of he coast and geodetic survey of he department of commerce an the work to be started under provisions of an act of the recent congress, which authorized this bureau "to make investigations and reports in seismology, including such investigations as have peen heretofore performed by the

weather bureau."
The director points out that
"earthquake prediction is a possibility that generally arouses
great interest," and that "whether or not there is any hope of
such prediction, the possibility is

worth investigation."

Prediction as to the place where an earthquake would occur, could lead to special building construction and other precautions.

Prediction as to time would be chiefly valuable in the case of tidal waves, giving ships warning so they could put to sea and avoid disaster at shore.

Prediction of Great Value
"It is obvious," Director Jones

said, "that predictions as to the place where the earthquakes are likely to occur is of investments." practical value, and this for a practical value, and this for a region where information is quite complete is apparently not impossible. There is reason to believe that the Japanese earthquake of 1922 was expected fully by spigmologists.

"Prediction in time, though useful, is perhaps not even desirable in many cases. It is likely that such prediction would disorganize life to an unreasonable extent to an unreasonable extent cause unnecessary panic when the predicted earthquake ar-

"There is one case in which prediction in time would perform the same valuable service that flood prediction now renders. This is the cause of submarine earthquakes, which are likely to send tidal waves on the shore. Vessels knowing that such earthquakes were coming could go to sea and be perfectly safe, and people and movable property could be moved back from the shore in time."

Cooperation is Necessary
Mr. Jones emphasizes that it is
world-wide problem, and that cooperatiton is necessary to solve

"The coast and geodetic survey is not overlooking this phase of the work," the director added. "And especially hopes to develop cooperation on the North American continent.

"Earthquakes know no national boundaries, and those occurring in Chile, Japan or Java may throw light on some of our prob-

In giving the background for the provision of the institution Jones points out that the coast and geodetic survey has been operating seismographs for more than 20 years, a longer period than any other government agency. The distribution of its magnetic observatories in Porto Rico, Maryland, Arizona, South-east Alaska and Hawaii, three of them in major earthquake zones and one near such a zone, has made the records of great value to seismologists.

New Attractions In National Park

YELLOWSTONE PARK, June 15.—Mother Nature has some new tricks for the tourists of 1925. Travelers ask for something new each year. So far as the Yello-stone scene is concerned they are rarely disappointed. One year it is a new mud geyser, another an unexpected activity of mineral pools, or surprising frequency in the park of moose or bear or antelope.

Rangers coming to Mammoth headquurters in the early spring-time from their winter posts usually bring the first tidings of changes in this ever-changing park. This year the most remarkable phenomenon is the greatly increased activity on the Norris Beyser basin. The Constant geyser, idle for two years, again is active. Near the famous Black Growler is a new steam vent, where great clouds of steam are expelled with a terrifying roar. Because of the presence of iron the vicinity is colored red, so the new vent has been named the Red Growler. Near the automobile highway in the same vicinity there has appeared a beautiful new sul-

About four miles north of the Norris basin, the Roaring moun-tain has extended its activity. The entire side of this mountain is punctured by countless steam vents, and, framed by the green forest, the steam display is of

Fannie Hurst, who began her literary career scarcely more than ten years ago, is now the highest paid short story writer in the world.

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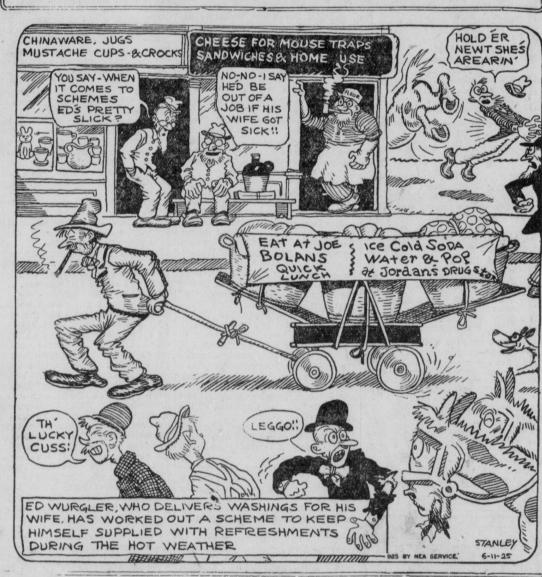




OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern

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THE OLD HOMETOWN-By Stanley



\$ALESMAN \$AM - By Swan





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOW

JUAN PAGEAN

MISSION SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, June 15.—On the five hundredth anniversary of the elevation of St. Francis to the priest-hood, the summer run of "The hood, the summer run of "The Mission Pageant of San Juan Capistrano" opened here Sunday afternoon before a crowd which filled the outdoor amphitheater and which took frequent occasion to applaud bits of acting in "the epic drama of California history." The play is to be given every Sunday,

concluding September 7.
Those who attended the pageant this year saw several changes made from the version of the initial year. The introduction of the bull fight by San Juan Capistrano children, the offering of the contra-danza by citizens of the town and the addi-tion of other bits of business add-ed greatly to the enjoyment of the

An especially effective bit acting was that of Sebastian Maas, artist, who played the part of Columbine, the heroine of the pantomine given by the strolling players after the sale of the mission at

Adopting much the same cos tume as effected last year by the woman who took the part, Maas would probably have succeeded in completely deluding his audience into believing him a woman, had not certain feminine spectators called attention, in loud whispers, to the well developed muscles on

"Look, she's a man," they buz-

Between episodes Joseph Ford of Los Angeles made a ten minute address in which he ex-pressed the appreciation of the Knights of Columbus for the efforts of Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, "the padre of reconstruction" in restor-

REBEKAH LODGE AT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 15. -Mrs. Ethel Parker was elected past noble grand, of the local Rebekah lodge, at the annual election of officers Friday night. Ruth Anderson was elected noble grand. Other officers are Mamie Walker, vice grand; Cora Megie, recording secretary; Mell Scott, financial secretary; and Emmeline Lewis,

Former officers of the lodge were Rose Everett, past noble grand; Ethel Parker, noble grand; Ruth Anderson, vice grand; Cora Megie, recording secretary; Elizabeth Andrews, fluancial secretary; Gracol line engine, as well as the irri-Bartholomew, treasurer.

was recently married to James covered the barn in flames. Malone of this city. A scrap book prepared by her sister lodge members was presented to the bride, along with a large number of useful articles.

Mrs. Bertha Criley, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Mell Scott. Mrs. Anna Warner, Mrs. Grace Bartholo-mew, and Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews were hostesses. Games were played and refreshments were

Harbor Chamber To Send Men To Two Conventions

board of directors were the recommendations of the lighthouse department for markers and beacons and the building up of the jetty at the location of the second light. Additional equip-ment for tide gauges and other observation features was provided by order of the board.

In Norway, Sweden and Finland women are frequently employed as sailors, and do their work excel-

Among the fineries possessed by the Dowager Queen Marguerita of Italy is a lace handkerchief valued at \$30,000.

One of England's best-known bookmakers says he never accepts wagers from women, "because they are such bad losers."

PRETTY EMPLOYEE OF BEACH BANK IS BRIDE OF OIL MAN





HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 15.

-One of the happy social events

emony where a reception

FULLERTON, June 15 .- That the

New Directors of

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 15.

-Five directors of the chamber of commerce will be elected at the

annual election to be held here July 1, it was announced today by

J. A. Armitage, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Directors will be elected to replace E. H. Cookingham, James J. Conrad, J.

M. Barlow, S. R. Bowen, and John

I. Hinkle.

Above, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Clapp of Huntington Beach, who were married Sunday afternoon at the Huntington Beach Methodist church. Before her marriage Mrs. Clapp was Miss Fay Harris, daughter of Mrs. Sadie A. Harris. She was employed at the Security Trust and Savings bank in Huntington Beach.

of Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, "the padre of reconstruction" in restoring the falling arches and crumbling walls of this mission. Applause greeted his reference to the resident pastor.

Next Sunday has been designated as Orange county day, according to George Gerwing, business manager.

FULLERTON, June 15.—A distance of the bride was gowned in pink georgette with accessories to match. She carried a large bouquet of sweet peas. Mrs. Dale M. Poers sang "At Dawning." The bridal march was played by Mrs. Ray harris, sister-in-law of the bride.

which is located at a close discompany. They will make their tance to the barn, was saved by home at a new home prepared by the fire department through the the bride-groom, on Sixth street of instant action in spraying the this city, walls and roof while the fire was in progress. Practically nothing was saved from the barn, except a few head of cattle, which were

drews, financial secretary; Grace Bartholomew, treasurer. He had Preceeding the business meeting of the lodge, the members held a miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Clara E. Malone, who was recently married to the control of the lodge, the members held a miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Clara E. Malone, who explosion, and, rushing back, dis-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 15.
—With the officers elected for the Community Hospital Association, which has been proposed for this city and with interest continuing to increase in the project, local physicians today expressed the opinion that work would soon be started on the new building.

tees.

According to Louis E. Plummer, the principal, there is such a large down by a car driven by Joseph Cyprein, of 220 North Harvard avenue.

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Cyprein stated to police that he was traveling at a low rate of speed when the child stepped in front of his car. No bones were broken.

Two Conventions

NEWPORT BEACH, June 15.—
Directors of the Orange County
Harbor Chamber of Commerce
have arranged for the organization to be represented at two
important meetings—one in San
Francisco June 18, 19, 20 and the
other in Seattle on June 23 and

Opinion that work would soon be
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Robert E. Abbott, connected with
the Hilton hospital in Los Angeles,
was elected president of the association. The Milton hospital of
thos Angeles is interested in the
lospital proposed here. Mrs. L. C.
Dunn is secretary and Miss Marion
Hunter is treasurer of the organization.

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Francisco June 18, 19, 20 and the other in Seattle on June 23 and 24.

The Seattle meeting is to consider the rivers and harbors bill and its application to Pacific coast ports. The local interests are to be presented at this conference by Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the harbor commission.

Other important matters presented at the meeting of the board meeting, and as the budget of each teacher must be checked, the work was capable of caring for about 15 and is the budget of each teacher must be checked, the work was capable of caring for about 15 only partially completed. Announce patients will be erected. It will be made later regarding the preparation of the budget be planned so that additions may for next year.

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Friendship Tour Is Contemplated By Business Men

FULLERTON, June 15 .- Fullerton's business men will carry out a idea which was presented to them some time ago, when on June 25 they will make a "Friendship Tour" of all cities in northern Or an appetit to hind ange county, in an effort to bind more closely together the mer-chants of the various communities, according to George Raymer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.
Placentia, Yorba Linda, Richfield, Olinda, Brea, La Habra,
Buena Park and Norwalk will be

visited by the local merchants, who will travel in automobiles, and will probably be led by a band. Luncheon will be taken at one of the towns on the route. Luncheon will be taken at one of the towns on the route.

Washing, Polishing and Greasing. Platt Auto Service, 3rd and the works of the various communities, and expect to be a served to be a safe and easy landing for their boats.

Luncheon will be taken at one of the sample ballots will be returned and the votes counted. The ten men receiving the highest number to sink a number of new piling of votes will be selected and placed a long the Balboa pier to make a safe and easy landing for their boats. The patronage of sports
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- Final FULLERTON, June 15. rites for the beloved W. M. Irwin, postmaster, were held here on Saturday afternoon, the whole town pausing for a moment in honor of the respected fellow citizen, many

Irwin attended, preached the ser-mon, and C. C. Chapman, an old friend of the deceased, gave a brief eulogy. Chapman said, "He is gone from among us, but we will ever return to his memory our deep

Knights and Masons attended the funeral, and assisted in the rites in the Loma Vista cemetery. Com-mandery members, in full uniform, of June was held yesterday after-noon at the Methodist church when attended the funeral, and acted as noon at the Methodist church when
Miss Fay Harris, popular local
girl, became the bride of Dwight
Clapp, of Huntington Beach. The
ceremony was held at 4 p. m. at
the Methodist church, with Rev.
S. J. Rogers officiating.
More than 300 people witnessed
the ceremony. Intimate friends and
relatives of the couple were taken
to the home of the bride's mother,
Mrs. Sadie A. Harris, following the
ceremony where a reception was an escort during the funeral. Mrs. Vera Esmay sang "Goin' Home," a negro spiritual, much beloved by Mr. Irwin. At the close of the cere mony, a quartet, composed of Mrs. McCully, Mrs. J. B. Horner, Julian Marshal and Fred Schlendering, sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," which Irwin had requested to be sung at his funeral.

avenue about 6 o'clock Friday evening, destroying a barn and several small buildings, valued at about \$5000.

Two tons of hay, a new automobile, two tractors and a quantity of farm implements, as well as a pumping plant and lighting apparatus were destroyed by the blaze. The Fullerton fire department was called by Mrs. Hammerschmedt who discovered the blaze, but was unable to stop the fire in the blazing barn because of lack of water.

The Hammerschmidt home, which is located at a close distance to the barn, was saved by

street. The improvements were estimated at \$500.

J. D. Cusolito, 212 Fifteenth street, is making additions to his home which will cost \$100. F. B. Flint, 613 California avenue, was also issued a permit to make additions to his house. It was estimated that the improvements would cost \$200. Mary Bennett, 916 California

avenue, was issued a permit to erect a garage on her property. The garage will cost \$75.

withdrawal of the Olinda and Brea

districts from the Fullerton union mental to the local institution as was first supposed, was disclosed here Saturday, following a meeting of the high school board of trustees.

FULLERTON, June 15.—Cuts and bruises were suffered by little Billy Suiter, age three years, who lives at 208 North Cornell avenue here, when he was knocked down by a car driven by

mento in September, due to the great cost, and the danger of destruction on the trip to the capital.

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The september, due to the great cost, and to the great cost, and the danger of destruction on the trip to the capital. tween the pitman and the crank on the rotary rig where he was Beach Chamber to working. Young is employed by the Holly Oil company. All of Be Picked July 1 the men were treated at the Emergency hospital.

Live Bait Fishing On Newport Beach Barge Is Proposed

BALBOA, June 15 .- A new Bal boa enterprise is a proposed fish ing barge for live bait fishing The ballots have been mailed out to the various members of the chamber of commerce with a request to vote for ten candidates.

The sample ballots will be returned

July 1, it was learned today.

ADOPTED BY RANCHERS WHO FACE LAND CONDEMNATION

ORANGE, June 15.—That the so far this is all that has been West Orange farm center, repredented done. West Orange farm center, representing farming interests in that section, will take the attitude of watchful waiting in respect to the Santa Ana water condemnation proceedings against water-bearing land along the Santa Ana river, was indicated at the farm center meeting at the West Orange school.

The point that the ranchers ent water stratas, with a view to

Fullerton, were arranged in the Christian church, where the services were held. Large crowds assembled to see the last rites over the body of the former postmaster, and sorrow and regret expressed by practically the entire city.

Rev. Walter Thornton, pastor of the Christian church, which Mr. Irwin attended, preached the sermon, and C. C. Chanman, and C

of the stores closing their doors during the funeral services, and everyone expressing the deepest of sorrow for the man who was "everybody's friend."

Tier upon tier of flowers, tokens of the love and esteem in which Irwin was held by the citizens of Fullerton, were arranged in the

Mesa Youth to Be Seen With Circus NEWPORT BEACH, June 15 .-

Mark Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith of Costa Mesa, has been with the Al G. Barnes circus for the past two months. He is now in Canada. During the fall season this circus will show in Santa Ana. This will give the people of Costa Mesa an opportunity to see one of their FULLERTON, June 15 .- Another young men do some wonderful of Fullerton's old landmarks will trick riding. be razed within a short time to

make way for a more modern planning the new structure. The structure, when the Santa Fe Hotel, planning the new structure. The one of the oldest buildings in the modern new building will have a city, located at the corner of Santa frontage of 50 feet on Spadra, and

Fe avenue and Spadra road, will 150 feet on Spadra, and be destroyed, and a building costing \$25,000 or more erected.

The first floor of the new building will be fitted for modern storerooms, and the second store. torerooms, and the second story or lodging, according to Mr. and

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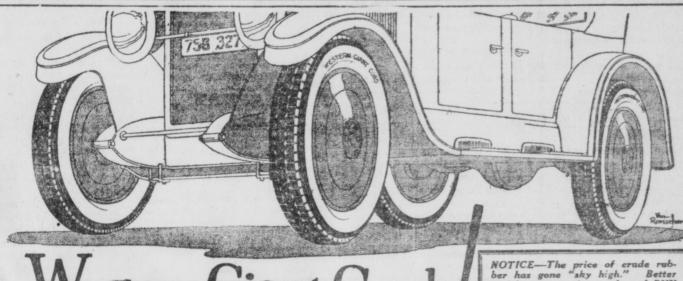
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SWING'S GREAT VICTORY

A federal grand jury has found that there was nothing illegal in the matter of Congressman Swing's acceptance of a fee for looking after the interests of his clients—the Imperial Irrigation district. Absolutely ethical from a legal point of view, the Congressman's act was, morally, equally unassailable.

The attempt to injure him, in the esteem of his constituents and of the nation at large, has signally failed. It was unfair, unjust and unwarranted. Fathered by the self-same private interests which sought to defeat the Congressman at the polls, because he represented the people instead of those private interests, this latest attempt to belittle him, and minimize his influence, met with the failure it deviated by the self-same private interests which sought to defeat the Congressman at the polls, because he represented the people instead of those private with the extent of the proposed improvements, ranging from some hundreds of thousands of dollars into the millions.

Some have visions of yacht fleets anchored within the shelter of the proposed harbor and visualize Santa Barbara as the great heating contains.

Congressman Swing stands as high as ever in the Congressman Swing stands as high as ever in the estimation of his constituents, who have no reason population of hundreds of thousands covering the to regret the big majority by which he was returned to Congress.

THE NEW ENTENTE

Aristide Briand calls a "perfect entente" regarding

Britain agrees to come to France's aid with all her the discard. military power, by land, water and air, in case of German aggression against France or German violation of the neutral zone established in the Rhine district. This is a revival of the three-power security pact arranged at Versailles by President Wilson, except that it leaves America out now and takes in except that it leaves America out now and takes in

Covenant. Germany is to be admitted to the League, as originally contemplated, and to be bound both by the League Covenant and by the guarantees of this new treaty.

The allies evidently figure that it is better to admit Germany to association with the other powers, so they will be better able to keep an eye on her. Germany will probably accept for the sake of escaping from her ostracism and getting back into international councils as an equal.

This may not insure European peace; but if it does not, it is doubtful whether anything else could. The best prospect lies in conciliation and co-opera-

all alike-and who deserved better than he got from his adopted land.

Lu was not a lanudryman. He was a citrus expert. He arrived at that status through the inheritance of an orange grove from two sisters in North Adams, Mass., who had befriended and adopted him, and whom had served long and faithfully. With them gone had served long and faithfully. With them gone had served long and faithfully. He arrived at that status through the inheritance of an had served long and faithfully. With them gone, he attended just as faithfully to the orange grove as he had to his benefactors.

He took citrus fruit seriously and scientifically, and *wed a touch of genius in the horticultural line. He perfected some fine varieties of oranges and grapefroit, for one of which the government gave him a gold medal. He also improved apples and peaches. Through his efforts many other fruit-growers have made fortunes.

his scientific work. Friends had to raise money to year. keep him from losing the groves that he used as a laboratory. He lived in seclusion. His only rewards were those coming from a deeply religious nature and a consciousness of service to mankind. But perhaps society for his wrong-doing and expends upon the murderer a pity which should he received for his murderer a pity which should he received for his that is really enough for either a Mongolian or a murderer a pity which should be reserved for his Caucasian.

LOOKING FORWARD

This week our high schools will be busy graduating Governor Smith has rejected Mayor Hylan's plan conducting the affairs of this community. For it is mayor is a perfect bore.-Wilmington Every Eveas certain as anything in this uncertain world of ours can be, that, in a very few years from now, The hit with Uncle Sam.—Canton Repository. Register of that date will contain items such as these:

"Emil Faust, who was one of the graduating class of 1925, took his seat today as superior court judge in department 6, having been elected to that responsible position at the general election in November. By a singular coincidence the county clerk, district attorney, and four deputies in the office of the latter, were likewise graduates of that class.

"A reunion of the members of the graduates of 1925 in Orange county was held today in the Colithousand persons. The great 100m was filled to overflowing, there being present from Santa Ana alone functioning body organism is a contented state of 190 of the 209 graduates of the class of 1925."

TRUE RADICALISM

Speaking to a graduating class on the quest of truth, a college president says:

"Like a scimitar, the questions Jesus asked opened up the matter to the heart. He always laid bare the real issue. He was radical, in that he always sought the root of the matter, cleaning aside the undergrowth of conventionalities, of prejudices, of superficial considerations which tend to obscure the main

Jesus was the master teacher of the ages. And the master method of teaching is always

that of the searching question.

"The parrot has become the symbol of second-hand ideas, of borrowed convictions. The tendency is always strong, is always present, to echo tradition. Vigorous and radical thought is the prime requisite if one is to possess true individuality or render true service

This utterance is quoted not merely for its own correct sense—a valuable and useful sense often forgotten nowadays. Rightly, the "radical" person is he who goes to the "root" of the matter, and whose reasoning is therefore likely to be right and his concial worries at ease. It would be a great health clusions sound. It would be well to rescue the term asset.

from its perverted implications of "hare-brained" and 'anti-social," and restore a fine word to respectable

Most of the so-called "radicals" are not such at all, because they are shallow, superficial and crackbrained. Genuine radicalism means constructive thinking as a basis for constructive action.

Santa Barbara Harbor

- Santa Barbara News. -Whenever and wherever the Santa Barbara har-bor is mentioned, a flood of suggestions can be heard as to what the proposed harbor should be Naturally the suggestions vary according to the viewpoint of their authors.

of yacht harbor and commercial dock at the west end of the beach in front of the city proper, to a giant scheme for a well-developed harbor taking in the entire ocean front from Montecito to a point well beyond Leadbetter hill.

ualize Santa Barbara as the great boating center of the Pacific coast.

The committee to which it is proposed to submit these various plans for study and report will have a task of serious proportions unless the indications

It will be for them to make the preliminary England and France at last have arrived at what which is within the range of possibility, and which will be best suited to the needs of the city.

Aristide Briand calls a perfect cheener beautiful and schemes fooking to the spending of influence their German policy. The outstanding fact is their to construct a great commercial harbor ought to be agreement upon a security pact which Germany is agreement upon a security pact which Germany is agreement upon a security pact which Germany is agreed to sign.

All schemes fooking to the spending of influence to construct a great commercial harbor ought to be disregarded. Any suggestion that will lead to the destruction of the beach as a place of recreation and for bathing purposes should be thrown into All schemes looking to the spending of millions

religium.

This pact is linked with the League of Nations to secure these other things.

Must Use Rights or Lose Them

San Francisco Chronicle. *
There is danger that the rights of local and state overnments will be swallowed by an ever-growing President of the United States. It will pay the people of America and every part thereof to give consideration to his warning, which has almost the ring of prophecy.
At the Memorial day services in Arlington ceme

tery the President referred to the need for constant activity to hold the rights for which so many patriots have given their lives.

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LU Gim Gong, of Massachusetts and Florida, who proved a thing that sometimes and Florida, who proved a thing that sometimes and Florida, who proving in this country—that Chinese are not all alike—and who deserved better than he got from a saults of our own shortcomings?

| Merely to possess rights is not enough. With disuse their lives.

| Merely to possess rights is not enough. With disuse they must become attrophied. If local composition the fire danger is comparatively slight because the ground is still damp from the late rains and the grass is green. But every lide and may as looking at the avvertisements in the paper, saying, Now Willyum, heer it is late in the season alreddy and you havent think that sure it is late in the disuse they must become attrophied. If local composition the late rains and the grass is green. But every day adds to the danger and every camper is an addition to the fire visuoment in the paper, saying, Now Willyum, heer it is late in the season alreddy and you havent of them. If they fall, the task will be done by more themselves, they must make laws and enforce themselves, they must become attrophied. If local composition to the fire danger is comparatively slight because the ground is still damp from the late rains and the grass is green. But every day on day on havent of the introduced the fire danger is comparatively slight because the ground is time and the grass is green. But every day on the open comparatively slight because the ground is time and the grass is green. But every day on the late rains and the grass is green. But every day on day on the paper, saying, Now Willyum, heer it is late in the paper, saying, Now Willyum, heer it is late in the foreat comparatively slight because the ground is

assaults of our own shortcomings?

The President did not directly refer to the question of Prohibition enforcement, but that is a subject that has had his earnest consideration recently

Coddling Must Stop

The Chicago Tribune remarks:

EDITORIAL SHORTS

the boys and girls who, in the next decade, will be for a tunnel, although he is said to hold that the

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON

MONEY AS A HEALTH ASSET About 90 per cent of the people don't know why they are really healthy. Making a person healthy is first of all teaching him to thoroughly understand nature's laws.

seum here, which has a seating capacity of fifteen germs or disease, when they know how to avoid these dangers. One of the first aids to a normal

> No one condition, upon which this mental state rests as a good foundation, tends to produce this desired states more than one's finances. The amount of money you will have or are saving for a rainy day or old age, the ability to give financial advantages to those you love or in fact the feeling you have within your body that you are on the way to health by the money route, assures your protection in case of sickness.

In other words, it is really true that your health does to a great extent depend on your freedom from the worry of money matters. The poor are often healthier than the rich, but that is not the real question at issue. How many do you know who are half sick or in the doldrums of despair on ecount of financial worries?

Worry or nervous condition does more to break down your constitution or body health than you imagine. This is not a bank "ad," but a few facts from the U.S. Census may help you get an idea that many of our people are far from good

Nineteen out of 20 who are in ordinary business occupations, do not provide for old age. Eight million women in America have to work for a This utterance is quoted not merely for its own value, but because it uses the term "radical" in its correct sense—a valuable and useful sense that the school leave for work before finishing the eighth

An Old Trick for Fritz



Protect Forests

the number of the tourists.

Now is the time for every man and woman who contemplates sharing in the advantages the forests offer to become a permanent member of the fire prevention system of the country. In the early and ma was looking at the avver-

still damp from the late rains and the grass is green. But every day adds to the danger and every camper is an addition to the fire risk.

According to the best obtainable information, not less than 50,-000 fires were started last year in the forest reserves of the country by the men and women who used the forests for their outings or for other purposes.

It is probable that any one of these "firebrands" would have resented bitterly the suggestion that he or she was an incendiary, And yet that is the only possible term that can be applied to persons who cause yearly fires that roll up a damage bill of more than the paper, saying, Now Willyum, heer it is late in the state in the paper, saying, Now Willyum, heer it is late in the season already and you haven to have been very good advertising, this notice, which was displayed one day on the notice board of a local chapel in Surrey, England, was sufficiently striking:

"On Saturday night, at 8 p.m., the annual potato-pie supper will be held. The subject of the sermon on Sunday morning will be held. The subject of the sermon on Sunday morning will be held. The subject of the sermon on Sunday morning will be sermen on Sunday

And yet that is the only possible term that can be applied to person who cause yearly fires that roll up a damage bill of more than \$50,000,000 and inflict untild loss to the heritage of our children.

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Theres something about hat store tomorrow and the corner, past the motio of the W.C.T.U., might be applied to many other provides and photographs.

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up ixcuses, if you wawk into this
The fact that he intends no harm does not lessen the loss he house tomorrow without a new

starts sweeps just as far and causes just as much damage as though he deliberately started the fire.

If the persons who make use of the forest in increasing num
straw hat on your hed Im going to march you to the neerest hat store cationing at the home of her and pick one out for you myself, and you know how mutch you'll ranch."—Exchange.

Straw hat on your hed Im going to march you to the neerest hat store cationing at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Buck, on the citizens for their country. Why

The Chicago Tribune remarks:

Murder used to be a terrible thing. People shuddered at it. Human life was thought to be something precious, sacred. But that is now old-fashioned. We have found so many excuses for killing that it will soon be on a plane with fly-swatting.

That is no exaggeration. The murder record of America is appalling and it is growing worse every If the persons who make use of the forest in increasing numbers will aid in the fire prevention work, their presence in the forests will be an actual benefit to the timber reserves. Instead of liabilities, they can become assets in the forest preservation cause and greatly assist in reducing fire losses.

| Among other things for which santa Ana has cause for giving to settle it, Ill toss up and if its heds you win and Ill buy a new straw lid tomorrow an if its tales Ill wear my little old last yeers hat, he sed.

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| One Year Ago Today But Lu Gim Gong grew poor. He cared only for America is appalling and it is growing worse every and greatly assist in reducing fire losses.

Worth While Verse

I BUILD A HOUSE

I build a house I call my own To shut the city out, With brick and mortar, wood and stone I hedge myself about.

With bread and sweet philosophy I arm myself within, That I may view composedly The city's dirt and sin.

But see, one window opens wide-And may it never close-For through it like a mighty tide The city's music flows.

The wheels of work, the tears of sin-Laughter to shake the skies-And I who at the window lean Am grown a little wise.

Time to Smile

THE BLACKSLIDER At church one Sunday morning Jane listened to a sermon "Let Your Light So Shine—"
The only part she remembered was the text, but she didn't

understand what it meant until her mother said: "It means being good, obedient and cheerful." In the afternoon there was trouble in the nursery, and Jane excused herself for being naughty by saying: "Tve blowed myself out."—From the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

HIS INDIFFERENCE

"I suppose a great many motor cars pass this way?" inquiringly remarked the tourist who had stopped for a drink of water.
"Eh-yah!" replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "They've got to be so plenty that I've plumb quit cussing 'em long ago.'

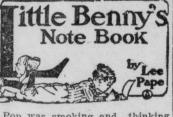
Tom Sims Says

You can't grasp an opportunity if you have debts on your hands. Some people are so absent-minded they forget and tell the truth. The only thing worse than a grouch is a cheerful idiot. Some people remind us of echoes, which only repeat what you

When warm weather meets a lazy disposition they go away and sit down and chuckle together. Gardens are good examples. If you make anything out of

Warm enough now to use your vest to patch your trousers.

them you have to get out and dig.



Pop was smoking and thinking sharks.

You'll never see that agen, and you'll never see me agen either if you come home once more looking the way you have been looking with that old felt thing on your hed like some simple caracter on the stage in the midst of well

dressed actors, ma sed.
Well III tell you wat III do, Im a fair man, Ill toss up agen, pop Wich he did, saying, Heds, you

Fame

The busts of John Marshall, William Tecumseh Sherman, Asa Gray, Harriet Beacher Stowe and Charlotte Cushman have been placed in the Hall of Fame in New York, By their unveiling are honored a jurist, soldier, scientist, actress and author, all Americans and all representatives of America.

Mi O' Mi looked surprised.

"Well, one time Gander dreamed kept on believing in fairies. If we don't believe in fairies we get after while that we don't believe in anything that we don't believe in too many things than in not enough things.

It is interesting to note in connection with the occupation of five that it would come true.

The dream was that if he stood that it would find a pot of gold.

"He told his dream to his friends and neighbors but they all laughed at him.

"However, he packed a basket of

Hall of Fame that none of the five to believe in signs and dreams, of staff, set out for London. men and women, whose memory is course, butthus perpetuated, amassed great material wealth, won great popular applause while living and would not now be immediately associated with their deeds by the story popped into my head, about a story popped into my head, abou

States supreme court from 1801 to 1835. He has never been given the credit he deserved for his services to the preservation of fundamental American rights and ideals. William Tecumseh Sherman is worshiped by school children for his stirring march to the sea. Asa Gray is virtually unknown outside the circle of botanists of the world.

As for the two women thus envisably honored, Harriet Beecher Stowe is less widely known than ther immortal Civil war story, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the name of Charlotte Cushman is known of the botanists of the world.

States supreme court from 1801 to what you call a coincidence. It was funny anyway."

"Tell it to us, please, won't you?" asked Nick.

"Certainly," said Mi O' Mi. "It is about a poor simple fellow who dreamed that he was to find a pot of gold.

"This poor fellow, whose name was Gander (because he was such a simple goose, people said) was a regular Simple Simon in the village where he lived. Whenever there was a joke to be played, it was played on Gander. Whenever someone had to stand the blame her immortal Civil war story, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the name of Charlotte Cushman is known of Charlotte Cushman is constant in the visually of Charl

of Charlotte Cushman is known "And all because the poor fel-only to those learned in the his- low believed anything and every- (To Be Continued) tory of the American stage.



It's only a trunk that is chock full of junk but you cherish it, year after year. I often have wondered if folks haven't blundered by holding the contents so dear.

You're just like a kid, when you open the lid, after fussing around with the keys. Your eyes quickly dash over all sorts of trash, and it soon has you down on your knees. It really is fun, when the prowling's begun, and you're wond'ring just

what you will find. There are snapshots and such 'mong the things that you touch; there are remnants of every old kind. You take them all out and you spread them about. Then you put

them all back in the trunk. They are not worth a thing, but what pleasure they bring, though to anyone else it's just junk.

The answer, I guess, is that baby's first dress, and such keepsakes, effect you that way. To eye them's a treat, with their memories sweet, and you can't bear to throw them away.



The Side A Record of Individual and Independent Opinion.

(Which may or may not be in harmony with the views of the Register.)

of accidents, and the pres- session at Del Monte. ent day liability thereto, the Los Angeles Times, with rare wisdom and acumen, remarks:

"Folks who pull through Sunit making up one's clothing budget for the year, it would be as well to make proday have a chance to pull through vision for at least a Mother Hubthe whole week."
We've noticed that.

And right along the same line, the person who gets killed Sunday is very much out of the HIGHWAYS—State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, who is game for the remainder of the in a position to know whereof he

have been the origin of man.

Every day, as the reports of additions to the sucker crop come in, one sees more reason to believe that this theory is based on a great truth.

The fact is that the world, as now constituted seems to consist.

Of you dont say so, may sed, and pop sed, Wy certeny, thats a splendid ideer and gives everybody a chance, even me.

THE WELL DRESSED MAN—
"Six pairs of shoes a year make a well dressed individent of the National Control o

TE'VE NOTICED IT-Speaking nia boot and shoe dealers, in

bard in addition.

We writers, as a rule, are deep inkers.

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Speaks, and whose statements may be accepted as absolutely reliable, is out with a statement to ONLY TWO CLASSES—Evolutionists assert that fish may have been the origin of man.

Every day.

now constituted, seems to consist of two classes: suckers and sharks.

Our wealthy classes — Since the extremely warm weather throughout the east

ionally three children to college, Tr's NOT ALONE, ANY MORE when it means an almost impossible struggle to provide the nec-



NO. 13—THE POT OF GOLD "Do you believe in fafries, Mi O' | faith in everything and everybody, Mi?" asked Nick, when the Story and it was because of this that he

Teller had finished his tale of "Guido and the Magic Pen."

was made the town fool. He wasn't really a simpleton at all.

"But with it all he remained" Mi O' Mi looked surprised. good-natured and kindly. And he

nection with the occupation of five That is—of course—provided they "However, he packed a basket of more niches or pedestals in the are the right things. It is silly food and cutting himself a stout "For two days he stood wearily

Suddenly Mi O' Mi began to at one end of the bridge and nothing happened except that he was

masses.

John Marshall is honored by lawyers for the wisdom of his decisions as chief justice of the United
States supreme court from 1801 to
1835. He has never been given
the credit he deserved for his ser"Tell it to us please won't grands about not believing in dreams, a drove by in his cart.
"Hello, Gander, he called. 'Still here! And no gold yet? Why, last night I dreamed that there was a pot of gold buried in your backyard at home, but I didn't even look.'
"Gander thought occapiulation."
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thing that was told him. He had (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)